



FIRST MATE CHRISTOPHER DANIEL

Golden Hinde mate describes trip

Christopher St. John Hume Daniel, First Mate of the Golden Hinde II, recaptured the days of Sir Francis Drake and the voyage of a reproduction of Drake's ship to students at Amador Valley High in Pleasanton Thursday.

Daniel is on the staff of the National Maritime Museum at Greenwich, England.

The voyage of the Golden Hinde II began last November at Plymouth, England, and generally retraced parts of Sir Francis Drake's voyage of exploration some 400 years ago. Daniel was quick to admit the Hinde II is not an exact replica. "She is a reproduction made as the result of three years research by a naval architect," Daniel declared. The hull of the original ship is now encased in mud off of Bedford, a channel off the River Thames.

The voyage to "New Albion," which is the original name for Northern California, took five months and one week, survived two gales and a period of several days when the largely volunteer crew ran out of fresh food.

As the Hinde II approached San Francisco Bay it was blown some 40 miles off course by a gale that Daniel said approached being a hurricane. "It was weather we had not been used to," commented Daniel in describing the velocity as the ship rode out the storm off Point Reyes. "The weather began to moderate after two hours and we were finally able to get underway again to San Francisco...where we received a very warm welcome."

When we left England we were a little enthusiastic," Daniel grinned, "and we fired off our guns. On the fifth shot the gun blew up and hurt our gunner...but not so as he didn't eventually recover." The only other mishap occurred 400 miles west of San Francisco when the Golden Hinde II ran into its initial gale. This blew us ahead of schedule, in fact 10 days

ahead of schedule," Daniel stated in pronouncing "schedule" in the English manner.

The mainly-British crew included three Americans, including the cook... who used a lot of salt on the food but we were tolerant of it...and two Scots.

Daniel recounted the original voyage of Sir Francis Drake through the Straits of Magellan, to Vancouver (to find that there was no northeast passage home), into what is now Drake's Bay and then down the coast.

The tall, bearded Englishman then outlined the route of the Golden Hinde II...from Lisbon to Barbados...the roughest portion as the fresh food supply ran out...through the Panama Canal toward ignominiously behind a tug...a three week stopover at Acapulco...and on to encounter the gale winds off the Pacific Coast of California.

The keel for the Golden Hinde II was laid in 1971 and the vessel is made of English Oak, Elm and Pine. The overall length is 102 feet. There is 5,000 sq. ft. of sail and all furniture aboard is handmade. The three masts, main, fore and mizzen, are 88, 71 and 71 1/2 feet high, respectively. The fore and main masts are square rigged.

Daniel notes that the most time consuming job in building "IT" was making the ship water tight with caulking. The ship will remain on permanent display in San Francisco... "I do hope she will sail from time to time, though," interjected Daniel.

And where did he stay while in the San Francisco Bay Area?

Where else but at the Sir Francis Drake Hotel. His future speaking engagements will take him to the Smithsonian Institute on April 10, the Halifax, Nova Scotia Maritime Museum the following day, and then its back to New York for the flight home where he'll resume his position with the National Maritime Museum on May 1.

By Al Fischer

Pleasanton officials act

Stoneridge Drive bridge sought

Citing the need for the Stoneridge Drive overcrossing as "a major deficiency in the city's street network today," Pleasanton has officially launched the long struggle directed at joining the Foothill and Hopyard sections with a bridge over Interstate 680.

One of the first steps was an analysis of the environmental impact of that overcrossing on adjacent properties, and on the total community. While finding that "no environmental impact report is needed," the city's Director of Community Development still found it necessary to prepare a 64-page study to justify that "negative declaration." It is in that study which Pleasanton spells out its arguments in support of the only vehicular break in the four-mile "solid wall" presented by I-680.

Key to the city's case is the added 1.5 miles of travel now required to get from the area immediately east of the freeway (Val Vista) to the sector just west of that divide (Stoneridge). Multiplied by the number of trips taken by safety and service vehicles serving those two sectors, the present detour "seriously hampers the city's ability" to provide adequate police and fire service to the residential areas along Foothill Road.

Even with the development of a small fire station within Highland Oaks (an expense

rapped earlier this week by Public Safety Director Walter McCloud as "a serious waste of taxpayers' money") the need for back-up fire service to those areas means a delay of five minutes in getting fire equipment from the station at Muirwood to homes or commerce in Val Vista, the study shows.

SCHOOL BUS HAZARD
The community's school system is also faced with a "costly" and often "hazardous" situation with the long haul from Santa Rita and Hopyard roads, down I-580 to the Foothill interchange. "The longer children are on a bus, the more likely an accident will occur. The construction of

the Stoneridge Overpass would reduce that time on a bus by one-half," the report states. Further, the possibility of a bus breakdown while on I-580 "becomes hazardous with children on the bus."

Dollar savings to the Murray Elementary and Amador High School districts would total \$10,000 per year by shortening the east-west route over that overpass, the study shows.

The report also offers several alternatives to the Stoneridge overcrossing as a bridge from the east and west quarters of the city, but those options (pedestrian overpass, moving sidewalk, Dial-a-Bus and other bus systems) are

ruled out as too costly, ineffective or impractical.

Listing the possible adverse impact of that proposed overpass together with the increased flow of traffic, the city report suggests that vehicular noises along a residential portion of Stoneridge Drive would be the most serious disturbance, and notes that a substantial noise barrier in that area would be needed.

The bridge over I-680 is critical regardless of the planned Stoneridge Regional Center development, although the need grows considerably with that major retail center near Foothill and I-580, the report says.

Pedestrian and bicycle traf-

fic would also be served by the overpass, linking Muirwood Park on the west with the Youth Sports Park on Hopyard Road as an important recreational service to the local populace, the city contends.

The overpass has been planned as a city undertaking, using money to be derived from sales tax revenues generated by the Stoneridge Regional Center. However the city council has been pressing for federal assistance on that project, arguing that the development of the 680 freeway created a substantial barrier which now divides the community, leading to aggravated costs to public services and to local taxpayers.

Park pickets' rare mission in strike

The big ON STRIKE signs and shivering pickets stationed at Del Valle and Shadow Cliffs Regional Parks aren't meant to keep local people from using the facilities.

"We're encouraging people to use the parks," say the pickets at both the Livermore and Pleasanton parks, as a strike by East Bay Regional Park District employees moves into its second day.

All 29 EBRPD parks are being manned by pickets belonging to Local 2428, American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, AFL-CIO. They say they are striking primarily to prevent EBRPD management from reclassifying about 50 employees out of union-eligible positions into management positions.

The union now has 180 members. Taking 50 away "would effectively break the union," said Walter Knight of Livermore, who mans the entrance to Shadow Cliffs from mid-afternoon to nightfall.

Knight is park supervisor at Shadow Cliffs and says his is one of the positions that would be reclassified. He says the union has raised wages from substandard to comparable with other agencies and has improved working conditions in the 10 years employees have been organized.

Wearing two jackets against yesterday's blustery weather, Knight confessed he would rather be overseeing the wildlife he loves, helping parents find their lost children and keeping the park tidy than huddling over a picket sign.

"We have to do this," he said, "because if we don't stand up for our rights, we're sunk because it is necessary to have union representation."

The parks may be getting somewhat untidy if the strike

drags on. Already there is a big heap of plastic-bagged garbage at Shadow Cliffs which had not been picked up on schedule at the beginning of the week because of a garbage truck breakdown. When a truck finally arrived yesterday, the driver saw the pickets and turned back—whether out of respect to the pickets or simply because there was a car blocking the driveway, it was not known.

EBRPD officials are asking park users to clean up after them and to carry out their own garbage, although union officials say, "That would be scabbing on us."

Basic safety at the parks is still being maintained. Strikers who are trained as firefighters have an informal agreement to pitch in as usual in the unlikely event of a fire at one of the parks. Also, lifeguards are expected to be on duty in hot weather, although a minimal number will be on hand and they will restrict their duties to water-watching and do no maintenance, according to Knight at Shadow Cliffs.

Lifeguards and seasonal workers who will be starting at the parks soon are non-union.

A special closed session of the EBRPD board of directors is set for 3 p.m. today to discuss the strike. Union spokesmen say they will go back on the job if talks, which reached an impasse, are resumed and there is some "show of good faith."

Local 2428 called the strike yesterday morning at their Oakland headquarters after the park board refused to reopen negotiations on the union status of 18 "confidential and managerial" employees such as certain secretaries and park supervisors.

Union spokesman Tom Rankin said yesterday the issue is also over 30 to 40 additional

workers who could be reclassified "through an arbitration process which they control."

At Shadow Cliffs, Walter Knight was accompanied by Norm Pitchford of Dublin, a senior engineering technician who works in all parks but was assigned to picket duty in Pleasanton.

At Del Valle, Al Olivera of Livermore was joined by Mike Burt of Oakland. Both have the title of "groundsperson," and are in charge of picking up litter, keeping restrooms clean, and doing general maintenance at the sprawling facility. There is a massive construction project being completed at Del Valle, and the strikers said they expected truck drivers to honor the strike and refuse to cross the picket line.

Tom Lynch of Livermore, superintendent of maintenance, and Venius Wynn of Hayward, administrative assistant, stopped by the two Valley parks in a tour they were making to check on vandalism.

"All quiet in the Valley," Lynch reported. "We've had a little vandalism in other places, nails in driveways, rotors taken out of equipment, like that." The most unpleasant incident was reportedly at Temescal in Oakland, where a delivery truck almost ran down a picket.

Assistant general manager Jerry Kent of EBRPD said decisions to close any parks would be made on a day-to-day basis. There were no confirmed reports of a few park closings yesterday. Union spokesman Rankin said, "We don't go along with that. We're encouraging people to use the parks because the parks are theirs."

EBRPD directors have adjusted salaries and fringe benefits to the tune of \$106,634, with a 15.8 per cent average increase.

EBRPD directors claim the district's management consultant recommended removing the disputed positions from the union and the board offered in exchange to make some 30 to 35 seasonal workers eligible for union representation.

Dr. Howard L. Cogswell of Hayward, EBRPD board president, represents Ward 5 including Dublin, Pleasanton and Sunol (Livermore is one of the few eligible municipalities not a member of the district.) San Ramon is represented in Ward 3 by William Jardín of San Leandro.

Charles Reiter of Local 2428 predicts a long strike. "This strike has been brewing for a long time and it won't be easily resolved," he said yesterday.

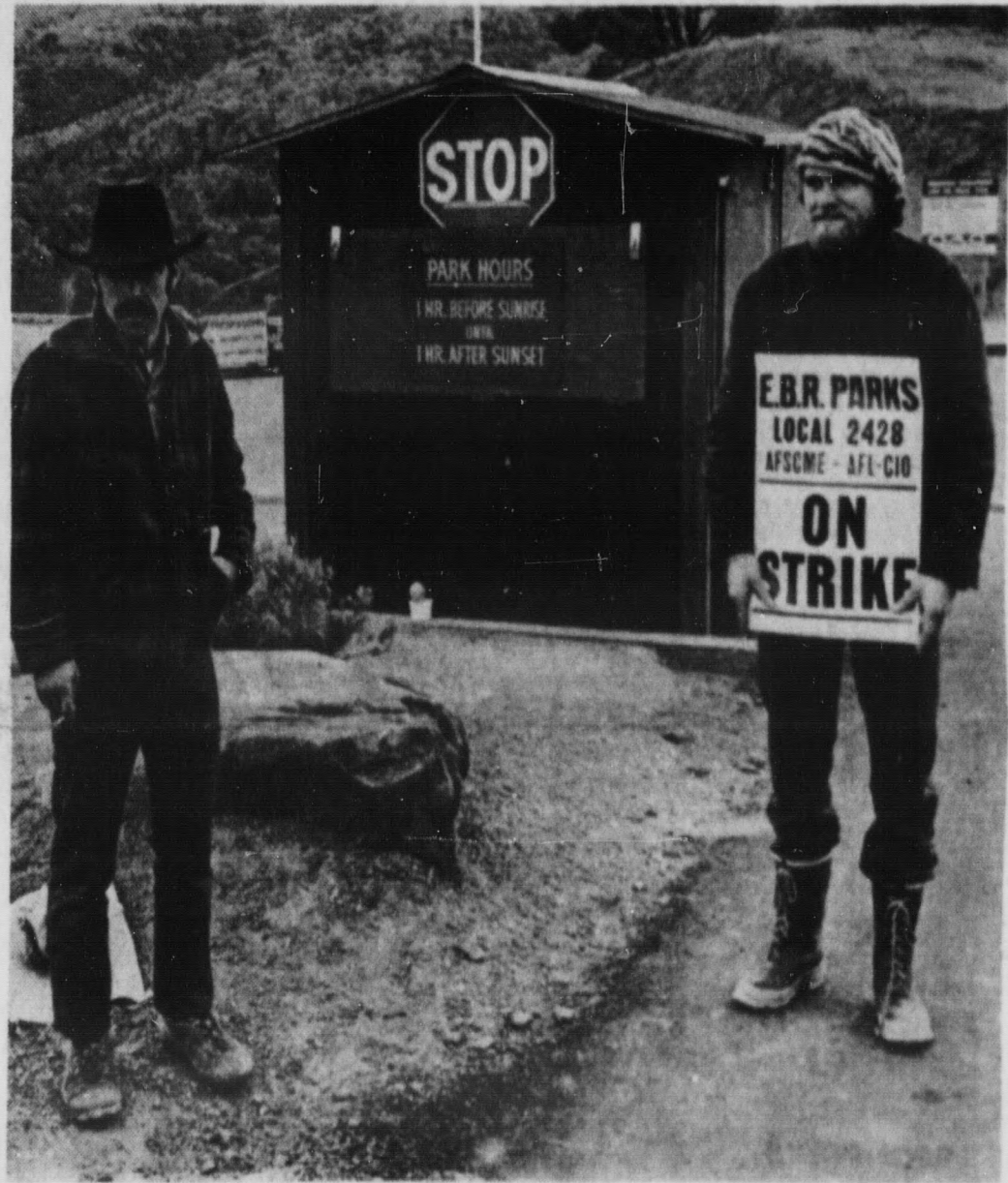
Asked for their reactions, the local pickets uniformly shrugged and declared: "It's been too long already!"

—By Pat Kennedy

Weather

Showers likely in the valley today. Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday with a chance of showers. Continued cool. Low and high temperatures today and Saturday 40 and 55, 37 and 54. Westerly winds 10 to 20 mph.

—By Ron Rodriguez



Nobody's manning Del Valle tollbooth as Al Olivera, Mike Burt picket. (Times photos by Bill Cauble)

Pleasanton beauties in Maid semifinals

PLEASANTON — Fifteen young women will go through preliminary judging Saturday with all eyes set on the tiara and sash of the Maid of Pleasanton.

Those selected as finalists after judging in swim suits and gowns Saturday will participate in the Maid of Pleasanton Pageant on Saturday, May 3 at 4 p.m. at the Fairgrounds Amphitheatre.

Reigning Maid of Pleasanton is Teresa Alexander and first runner-up is Kim Wood.

The latest to enter this week include Linda Becker, Rosalie Dwyer, Cathy Gadd, Pat Gill, Lauri Howard, Kim McLeod, Carol Wanberg, Ginger Wilson and Linda Wilson.

They join earlier entries Kim Mohatt, Lori Hickman, Pat Kidd, Kim Vickers, Charlene Laakso and Kathy Oyler.

Linda Becker is an 18-year old freshman at Cal State Hayward and has been a resident of the Pleasanton area for 7 1/2 years. She plans to become a mathematician and lists sewing, cooking and embroidery as her favored hobbies. Linda is 5-8 and 125, with brown hair and green eyes.

Cathy Gadd is one of several Amador Valley High juniors entered in the annual contest. A resident for six years, she likes to read and go bicycle riding. She has been active in school as freshman princess for homecoming, a pom-pom girl and as a member of the tennis team.

Cathy's favorite sports are tennis, swimming, softball and

soccer. She is 5-4 and 115, with blonde hair and blue eyes.

Lauri Howard is a 17-year old senior at Amador Valley High with a wide variety of interests, such as water skiing, football, basketball, baseball, swimming, gymnastics and dancing. She plans to go to college to prepare for becoming a kindergarten teacher... "I really enjoy little kids and the outdoors." She is the sister of a former Maid of Pleasanton, is 6-1 height and 160, with brown eyes and hair.

The photos and thumbnail sketches of the other contestants will be published in Sunday's edition of The Times.



LINDA BECKER

Three queens will win most piker hands and these three are a lot prettier than those in a deck of cards, top left, Linda Becker, bottom left Cathy Gadd, bottom right Lauri Howard.



CATHY GADD



LAURI HOWARD

No SWATs, SERTs or SRTs

Valley free of special police units

While SWATs and SERTs and SRTs apparently proliferate around the Bay Area, the Valley remains relatively free of special police tactical units.

Recently published reports claim SWAT (Special Weapons and Tactics), SERT (Special Enforcement Reaction Teams), and SRT (Special Response Teams) exist in some 20 local communities, including San Leandro, Oakland, Alameda, and the Alameda and Contra Costa Counties Sheriff's Departments.

While Pleasanton's Lt. Dave Freeman told the Times his force had no such special units, Chief Ron Lindgren of Livermore says his department has a specially equipped Emergency Response Unit, but that in "no way do we have a sniper team or any of the other bad connotations of SWAT."

Alameda County Sheriff's Department spokesman Chief Jack W. Baugh says that while several deputy sheriffs (he preferred not to name the figure) have taken the special FBI and Alameda County Training Academy courses

during the past three or four years, no such special teams exist now.

Elaborating on the Livermore Police Department ERU team, Lindgren said it contained five volunteer officers trained in explosives recognition, rescue techniques, hostage negotiations, counteracting snipers, and radiological detection.

The team consists of five officers headed by Sgt. Leo Wicksten and under the supervision of Lt. Sousa.

Their training has been part of the department's regular training program. "In the 1960's we learned riot and crowd control...but current terrorist activities have gone to bombings and hostages," he said.

The training programs (all special training—programs, he emphasized) have been going on "since I got here," he added. Patrolmen have gone to FBI training sessions, and the FBI has come to Livermore to give instruction, according to Lindgren. Following a Dec. 1,

1974, incident in San Francisco's Petrin Plaza market in which two gunmen held several hostages, Sgt. Don Lee went to the San Francisco Police Department for special instruction in situations involving hostages.

Lindgren emphasized, however, that his department's squad is an "Emergency Response Unit, and is in no way limited to handling snipers and hostages. The officers, like their counterparts in the fire department, are trained to respond to any emergency, "crashes, earthquakes, floods, all the way to terrorist activities."

Lindgren would not elaborate on the force's "special weapons," but it is known the department has a Vietnam war era AR-15 (M16). They do not, he emphasized, have armored cars, anti-tank guns and the lot. "All agencies are being encouraged by the FBI to be prepared," he added.

Alameda County Sheriff Baugh says his department is in the process of "formulating a

training program," and that the program's formulation — only the formulation, he said — should be ready in four months.

"We won't call it a SWAT, but a Special Response Unit," he said, adding it would respond to "critical situations, major disasters, and riots."

Military tactics, he said, will be used in order to move the squad.

The unit will also address itself to human relations and talking. "We'd rather talk it out, not shoot it out," he said.

Funds are presently not available for either training or equipment, according to Baugh, who added that at the present time the sheriff's "do not have the ability to respond to SWAT situations."

Several deputies have voluntarily taken various FBI and sheriff's academy training programs, Baugh said.

The training program currently being contemplated has not yet been submitted to the board of supervisors, he added.



Having a ball

Sgt. George Lewis of the Pleasanton Police Department assists Kathryn Billings, dispatch clerk with the department, with mailing invitations to the Policeman's Ball to Pleasanton residents. The event is scheduled for Saturday, April 19 at 8 p.m. at the Exhibition Hall, Alameda County Fairgrounds. Donation is \$5. A spokesman for the organization stated the department was losing money on the dances and if this happened again this year, the annual ball will be discontinued.

Chabot also has campus at Santa Rita rehab center

Inmates of the Santa Rita Rehabilitation Center near Pleasanton are attending classes in a unique program conducted jointly by Chabot College and the Alameda County Sheriff's Department.

Financed by a \$250,000 grant from the federal government with five per cent matching funds from county and state under the Crime Control Act of 1973, sheriff's

department officials claim the program is the only one of its kind in the nation.

"Since the average stay at Santa Rita is less than six months, we hope to start prisoners in areas of study that can be completed after their release and eventually lead to employment," said Sheriff Tom Houchins.

Chabot offers 13 classes in business, data processing, English, psychology, and real

estate, and provides a counseling service for the inmates. Additional counseling services are furnished by Loney and Merritt College.

After their release, inmates can visit these same counselors on campus in the transition from life at Santa Rita to life in college and the outside community.

"The continuation aspect of the classes and the continuing counseling could spur an indi-

vidual to keep going to college after he gets out," said Ann Duncan, president of the South County Community College District's Board of Trustees.

"Chabot College, as a community college, is committed to fostering the improvement of the lives of those who live and work in the community," said Duncan. The classes will be supplemented by basic adult education courses for those inmates who need additional preparation prior to receiving college-level instruction. Up to 375 of the 1100 prisoners at Santa Rita will be enrolled in the courses offered by Chabot College at the center, officials estimate.

A total of 120 inmates — 90 men and 30 women — are currently attending classes under this innovative rehabilitation program.

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Electronics in forefront

Lab's computers work wonders

The first modern computer was a large, relatively slow beast that gobbled enormous amounts of power and took up a whole room.

With the introduction of transistors, computers shrank considerably. In the late 1960's, fast, reliable computers that used moderate amounts of power were developed. They took up as much space as a large chest of drawers.

Today, with the use of integrated circuits, a computer that would have been incomprehensible to the most far-sighted men in the 1940s can be built for around \$3,000 and carried in a large briefcase.

Tomorrow, such computers may drive your car.

Such stuff is wild fantasy to most of us and we have to take such pronouncements on faith. "Computers the size of a toaster — sure, and tomorrow the sun will rise in the west."

But integrated circuits do exist, and they use little power and common raw materials and could alter the fabric of life completely within the next 20 years.

The tool that will spark this change is a variation of an invention made in 1907. Lee DeForrest took out patents in that year for a device called the vacuum tube.

That tube took a string of electrons — or more simply, an electric current — and amplified them and altered

them to the specifications desired by man. The invention was the basis of radio, and old radios still use vacuum tubes. They range in size from 2 inches for radio to three feet for television but they all share some characteristics.

They are bulky, tend to burn out and they use a lot of power.

In 1948, William Shockley, among others, began developing a device called a transistor. Instead of using an electric current in a vacuum, Shockley decided to control current by use of materials called semi-conductors.

A conductor is any material that will allow an electric current to pass through it. Rubber, for example, is an insulator, not a conductor and electricity cannot pass through it due to the alignment of the molecules that make up the substance.

Semi-conductors, however, have the unique property of being conductors only in certain circumstances. Silicon and germanium, two of the most common semi-conductors, are insulators in normal situations; however if a small electric current is run through them, they then conduct electricity as well as copper.

So, Shockley and his fellow workers came up with the idea of using silicon instead of a vacuum tube. With various alterations, the silicon can conduct as much or as little current as desired and only requires a small bit of power.

It also required, originally, only a quarter inch square to perform the function that large vacuum tubes had performed so erratically.

Transistor radios are much smaller than the bulky old 1930's radios because instead of large tubes that are delicate and use a lot of power, they use little bits of silicon that can't break (or at least not easily) and use up little power.

But that's not all. Scientists have since refined the transistor. By using barriers of boron, say, that are diffused onto the silicon, the chip one quarter inch square can be

further subdivided into many transistors.

With advancing technology and optics, that same chip that was originally one transistor can now hold 2,000 or more transistors — or capacitors or resistors. In fact, one chip can now serve as the memory and computing arm of a computer.

And that's why computers are smaller and smaller. And cheaper and cheaper. And since silicon is the second most common element in the earth's crust, the price will not rise drastically with increased demand.

That little computer that drives your car has been already designed. It will determine the best ratio of gas and air, monitor the oil pressure and temperature, shift gears and do everything in non-emergency situations except steer and determine the speed.

That same chip can be programmed to control the heat and humidity in your house; or run a burglar alarm system; or run a television screen; or cook dinner; or do your tax return; or figure out the New Math.

And each year, more and more advances are made in

the technology of constructing such chips. They get smaller and smaller and cheaper and cheaper. Pocket computers and digital watches are two common examples of integrated circuits (as the chips with many transistors are called) at work.

The Electronics Engineering Department at the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory has a whole group, under the direction of Stan Nielsen,

working on the advancement of this technology.

The group has set up integrated circuits that monitor the acid content of the sewage outflow from the Lab; that control chemistry experiments; and that can do everything a computer can except they are cheaper, faster and much, much smaller.

A computer that the Lab purchased in 1968 for \$25,000 is about six feet high and two feet deep.

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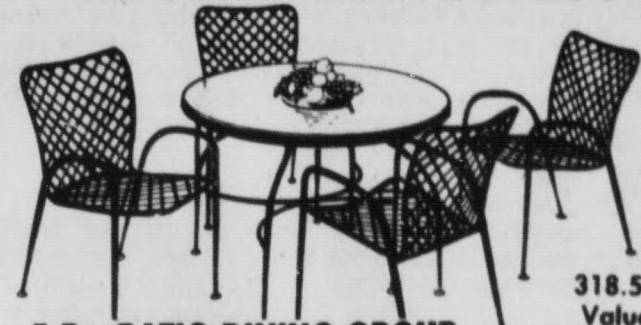
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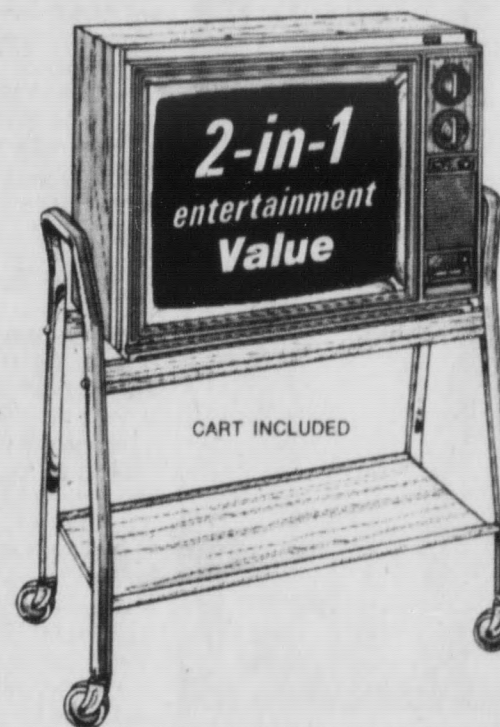
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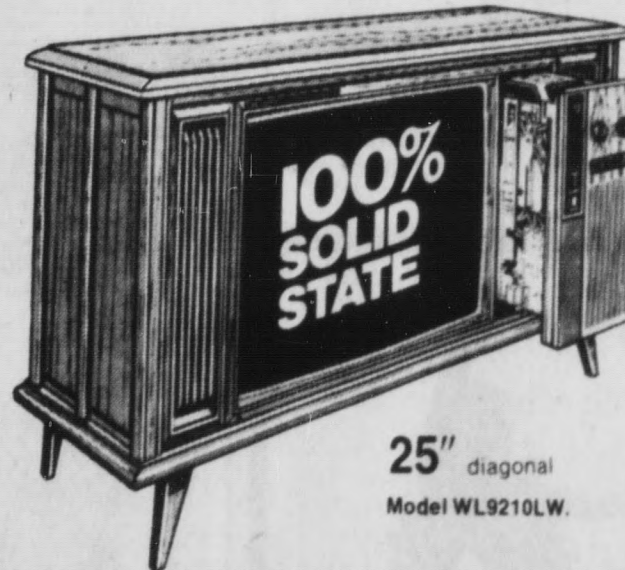


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Livermore Seniors

Special guests at the Livermore Senior Citizens April 6 potluck are members of the Livermore City Council and the board of directors of the Park and Recreation Department.

The club boasts almost 850 members, with a weekly

meeting attendance of 200 members.

A change in the sign-up date for the trip to South Shore, Lake Tahoe May 14-15 has been made. Sign-ups will be April 12 beginning at noon in the west room of the recreation center. Cost of the trip is \$25 for transportation and lodging, with a cash rebate.

Nominations for officers will be open at the April 13 meeting.

ABW

Jackie Williams of Alden Lane Nursery will speak on "Spring in Your Garden" to members of Las Positas Chapter of American Business Women Tuesday, April 8 at the Livermore Rancher.

Vocational speaker is Louise Kappadahl of the Livermore library. For further information, interested business women may contact Helen Willerton at 443-4040 or Verla Egan at 447-4806. Membership is by invitation only.

PWC

In lieu of a regular meeting in April the Pleasanton Women's Club will attend a seminar at Oakland's Kaiser Center concerning Finance and Investments. The seminar is sponsored by the CFWC district.

Members will meet at the clubhouse at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, April 8. Transportation by car has been arranged.

Christian Women

Wednesday's Christian Women's Club luncheon features a presentation on the care and selection of house plants by Jackie Williams of Alden Nursery in Livermore.

Jackie received a bachelor's degree in Ornamental Horticulture at California Polytechnic College in San Luis Obispo, and is a certified California nurseryman. She currently works at the nursery and teaches horticulture at Chabot College.

Inspirational speaker is Sue Westbrook, homemaker and mother of six, with the story of how a visit to the Orient changed her life.

The luncheon from 11:45 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Livermore's Holiday Inn is \$3.75 per person.

AAUW

A coffee for prospective members of the American Association of University Women will be hosted by the Livermore - Pleasanton branch Tuesday, April 8 at the Pleasanton home of Dawn Gordon, 1970 Harvest Rd.

Women with a baccalaureate degree or higher from an accredited college or university are invited to become AAUW members. Branch activities include topic studies, an observer corps, special interest groups for subjects such as books, bridge, gourmet cooking, gardening, investments and sports, and fund-raisers for fellowships and local scholarships.

For further information contact Carol Slater at 462-1058.

NARFE

In honor of the nation's Bicentennial, slides of the DeAnza expedition with a presentation of the history of Livermore will be shown Wednesday, April 9 to Livermore Chapter 397 of the National Association of Retired Federal Employees.

The chapter convenes at the Carnegie Building in Livermore at 1 p.m.

Shepherd Club

Diablo Valley German Shepherd Dog Club, Inc. meets tonight at 8 o'clock at the Danville Women's Club, 242 W. Linda Mesa, Danville.

The public is welcome to meetings. For information call 935-2936 or 933-3554.

Swiss Club

The Swiss Holiday Club of the Bay Area celebrates annual spring dance in Pleasanton at the Veteran's Memorial Building Saturday, April 5 beginning at 9 p.m.

Refreshments, a raffle and music by Al Fassler's Swiss Orchestra promise an enjoyable evening to anyone interested in joining the festivity at \$1.50 per person.

Adelines

Golden Hill Chapter of Sweet Adelines, Inc. practices Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church fellowship hall in Pleasanton.

Women over 18 years of age with an interest in singing or learning barbershop harmony are invited to regular practices. For further information contact Judy Fallon at 443-2095 or Susie Stepletton at 455-1730.

LBP

Mrs. Graham Barber of Livermore will host the April 9 meeting of the Livermore Business and Professional Women's Club for election of 1975-76 officers. The group meets at 7:30 p.m.

SCHOOL NAMED FOR SCOTT JOPLIN

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago's elementary school at 7944 S. Wolcott has been rededicated the Scott Joplin Elementary School.

Singer Jerry Butler represented the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers, which installed a bronze plaque honoring Joplin, who died in 1917.



Maude Millering, new president of the Pleasanton V.I.P.s was taken by surprise when she became the 'mystery guest' in the club's Miss America Pageant recently. She was led on - stage by two - year - old Rachel White and four - year - old Julie Maxson as the V.I.P.s sang 'There she is...' The club meets for the annual hat contest April 14 at the Veteran's Memorial Building in Pleasanton at noon. Prizes will be awarded to 'biggest hat,' 'smallest hat,' 'most original hat,' 'best man's hat,' and other categories of top dressings.



Star of the West Shrine

Helen Sharp and her husband, George, will be installed as Worthy High Priestess and Watchman of Shepherds, respectively, April 11 at Livermore's Masonic Temple. Installing officers will be Jacqueline and Kenneth Painter, with assistance from Mary L. Carr, Estelle Overbey, Emily Burkhalter, Ida Wilson, Helen Allison and Crist

Burkhalter. Mr. and Mrs. Sharp are charter members of the shrine organized in 1957, and have been residents of the valley for over 30 years. Other officers to be installed are Betty Jane Smith, Bob Smith, Chelsia Bolin, Helen Webb, Arlene Christensen and Vicki Kerin.

Beta Sigma Phi

Xi Theata convenes Tuesday, April 8, at the home of Sue Sullenger with co-hostess Kay Shall. Cultural program for the 8 p.m. meeting is "Enjoyment of Nature" by Ellen Gully.

The new slate of 1975-76 officers is President Diane Diming, Vice-president Sue Groth, Secretaries Donna Allen and Virginia Freie, Treasurer Ann Ward and LAVCC Rep Shirley Lenz.

Pi Rho Chapter will enjoy the hospitality of Frankie Darr of San Ramon and co-hostess Barbara Harris, with cultural presentation on nature by Karen Yeatts.

The Ritual of Jewels honoring the Mesdames Lyn Dickinson, Eugene Christensen, Don Smith and Collin Campbell highlighted the recent meeting of Delta Gamma Omega; at the Livermore home of Mrs. Craig Henry.

The chapter is sponsoring a "Country Store" with hand-crafted articles for sale from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Hap's Restaurant Garden Room.

A cocktail party is planned for Saturday at the Livermore home of Mrs. Mike Fernandez, with co-hostess Mrs. Don Ruhl. All new members of the chapter will be honored at a preferential tea Sunday, April 20 at the Livermore home of Mrs. Lyn Dickinson.

Guest speaker at Xi Phi Omega's April 7 meeting is Bob Bronson, dean of boys at Livermore High School, with a discussion of "Effective Parenting." Juanita Sissung has planned the program.

Husbands are invited to the 7:30 p.m. meeting at the Livermore home of Elva Hartman, with co-hostess Darlene Schaefer.

Xi Rho Omega has elected new officers Doris Moore, president; Sonya Richards, vice-president; Susan Ross and Thea Shepard, secretaries; Ann Wilson, treasurer; Joanne Johnson, extension officer; and Mary Jordan, LAVCC Rep.

The chapter gathers at the home of Doris Moore Tuesday, April 8 for the program "Examples of Friendship" by Mary Jordan. Co-hostess for the 8 p.m. meeting is Thea Shepard.

A potluck Court Whisk Party for members of Xi Xi Psi and their husbands is the Saturday social event at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Elliot at 7:30 p.m.

New officers presiding at the April 9 meeting are Mrs. Robert Abbott, president; Mrs. Alan Ruebuehl, vice-president; Mrs. Robert Elliot, secretary; Mrs. Leon Jones, extension officer; and Mrs. Jean Rudolph, LAVCC Rep.

Mrs. Stan Beffort hosts the meeting, with co-hostess Mrs. Alan Ruebuehl. A program on writing will be presented by Mrs. Jerry Harvey.

Livermore Y-Wives

"Seed Planting Techniques" will be Mrs. Verlan Gabrielson's topic Tuesday, April 8 when she addresses the Livermore Y-Wives.

Mrs. Gabrielson learned the method through the Valley Ecology Center, and has been instructing 4-Hers.

Valley women are invited to the presentation from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Livermore Recreation Center.

Playschool facilities are available for children aged two months to six years for all Y-Wives meetings. Reservations for child care must be made with Sue Graham

at 455-1737 before 2 p.m. Monday prior to the meeting. For further information contact Pat Lundberg at 447-7155.

DAR

Election of officers and a report on the DAR state convention in San Francisco are on the agenda Saturday, April 12 for members of the Jose Maria Amador Chapter of the DAR.

Mrs. Darlene Eglon of Dublin will host the meeting at 1:30 p.m.



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Y-Wives

Recent developments in the chiropractic profession will be the topic of Dr. William Westfall for members of the Pleasanton Y-Wives Wednesday, April 9.

Valley women are invited to join the group from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the First Baptist Church in Pleasanton.

Child care is provided for children two months of age and older through Diane Aguilar at 846-3763. For further information about the club contact Ferne Petersen at 846-9036.

La Leche

"The Family and the Breast-fed Baby" is the topic for members of La Leche League Thursday, April 10 at the Livermore home of Denita Fristenburg (443-3671).

The 7:30 p.m. meeting includes a "Father's Night" led by Jeff Manchester. Jeff will present the father's view of the breast-feeding relationship, followed by a question-answer session.

For further information contact Ann Manchester at 462-1729.

Catholic

PLEASANTON — The Roman Catholic Diocese of Oakland will be accepting applications for its pre-seminary program on three.

Designed to assist interested students in determining whether they are suited for seminary studies and the priesthood, the program also assures a student a solid preparation for college and seminary studies.

Students who will be in high school for the 1975-76 term are eligible to apply as follows at St. Augustine Church, 900 Angela Way, Pleasanton on Saturday, April 12 at 1:30 p.m.

lifestyle

Mary McAllister, editor

LLLWA

The LLL Women's Association thanks the artists who submitted entries for its logo contest. Selecting the winning design will be judges Virginia Caswell, Ben Farsaci, Frank Inami and Ben Robinson.

Winner will be announced at the April 14 noon meeting at Building 123. The winning logo will be a commemoration of 1975 as International Women's Year.

SRWC

Mrs. Jay Ryan has been chosen to represent the San Ramon Women's Club as delegates to the 19th annual convention of the Mt. Diablo District, CFWC, April 8-10 in Concord.

Alternates are Mrs. Leonard Miles and Mrs. Ken Huseman. Mrs. Robert Church, president of the club, will also attend the convention with Mrs. Charles Huestis, treasurer.

Newly-elected officers for the club are Mrs. Huseman, president; Mrs. Ralph Foster, vice-president; Mrs. John Savidge, secretary; and Mrs. Huestis, treasurer. SRWC is an organization emphasizing educational, philanthropic and social activities for women of the community. For information contact Mrs. Miles at 828-2893.

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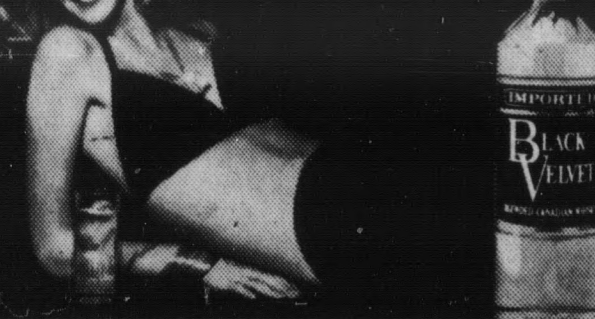
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Cowboys rip AV tracksters

The Livermore High runner, feeling pangs of righteous indignation, turned sharply to his companion. "The newspapers will say 'Livermore nips Amador,'" he scoffed.

For the sake of accuracy, the Cowboys steamrolled the Dons, 81-55, to open the EBAL track season at home yesterday.

The decision wiped out an eight-year victory drought against Amador. It was also eight years ago that Livermore last won the EBAL dual meet championship.

"This feels damn good," sighed Cowboy coach Ron Berg, pleased not only with the victory but also with the cushy margin.

"We've had some meets in the past that were so close, you had

to watch every single thing on the track," said Berg. "A couple of seasons ago, we had a good team that choked against Amador. That could have happened today, but I wasn't expecting it. This is a different breed of kid."

Paula Ng continued to excel in the girls competition, winning three events, but Amador won by a 62-38 margin.

The Livermore freshman won the 100 in 11.5, the 220 in 25.4, and the long jump with a 17-10½.

Angie Clark paced the Amador girls with victories in the high jump (4-10) and the 80 low hurdles (12.7).

In the varsity high jump, Amador's Andy Finn won with a relaxed 6-2.

The Livermore varsity produced some surprise performances, including a double victory by Rich Stewart. The Cowboy basketball player won the long jump at 19-7½ and the triple jump with a leap of 39-9½.

Some second and third place finishes from unexpected sources, plus the usual victories from old reliables, put a lock on the meet for the Cowboys.

Bill Barnett won the 330 low hurdles (40.9) and the 120 highs (15.3), and ran one leg on the winning 440 relay (45.2).

Rich Sessions took his specialties, the 440 (53.0) and the 220 (23.3).

Following Mike Nagel's 2:06.1 victory in the 800, the Cowboys

swept the distance events. Bret Hazen won the mile in 4:32.9, and Boyd Tarin the two mile in 10:01.1.

Livermore faltered only in the 100-yard dash, where Amador pulled a sweep, paced by Mike Croteau's winning 10.4. Perry Wilkey followed in 10.6, and Steve Peck was third in 10.7.

Livermore sprinter Ron Foreman pulled up lame halfway through the race, when he re-injured damaged tissue in his ankle. It was the first time on the track in three weeks for Foreman, who originally hurt the ankle playing football.

Sessions continued to dominate in the 220 and 440, though his times moved away from his early season pace.

"I've been running 51's

consistently in practice," the senior said. "But it was cold today, and I couldn't get loose."

Sessions wears a medalion when he runs. On it is engraved "49" and a decimal point, with a space reserved for however many tenths are attached to his dip under the magic 50-second mark.

"I'm hoping it will come this year," said Sessions. The barrier may be challenged Saturday, when he faces the EBAL's other top quartermiler.

Matt Priewe of San Ramon, at the San Ramon Relays.

"I'm looking forward to running against him, because we're close friends," Sessions said. "We're two-and-two, he's beaten me twice and I've beaten him twice."

Varsity
Livermore 81, AV 55
440 relay — Livermore, 45.2; 330 LH — Barnett, L. West, L. Beatty, A. 40.9; Shot put — Bynum, A. Villaseor, L. Tewes, L. 46.5; 800 — Nagel, L. O'Brien, A. Williams, L. 2:06.1; 100 — Croteau, A. Wilkey, A. Peck, A. 10.4; Long jump — Stewart, L. McClure, L. Herrman, A. 19.7½; 220 — Hazen, L. Pruneau, A. Tarin, L. 23.3; 440 — Sessions, L. Tockey, A. 45.2; 800 — Sessions, L. Tockey, A. 45.2; 1000 — Sessions, L. Tockey, A. 45.2; 1500 — Sessions, L. Tockey, A. 45.2; 2000 — Sessions, L. Tockey, A. 45.2; 2500 — Sessions, L. Tockey, A. 45.2; 3000 — Sessions, L. Tockey, A. 45.2; 3500 — Sessions, L. Tockey, A. 45.2; 4000 — Sessions, L. Tockey, A. 45.2; 4500 — Sessions, L. Tockey, A. 45.2; 5000 — Sessions, L. Tockey, A. 45.2; 5500 — Sessions, L. Tockey, A. 45.2; 6000 — Sessions, L. Tockey, A. 45.2; 6500 — Sessions, L. Tockey, A. 45.2; 7000 — Sessions, L. Tockey, A. 45.2; 7500 — Sessions, L. Tockey, A. 45.2; 8000 — Sessions, L. Tockey, A. 45.2; 8500 — Sessions, L. Tockey, A. 45.2; 9000 — Sessions, L. Tockey, A. 45.2; 9500 — Sessions, L. Tockey, A. 45.2; 10000 — Sessions, L. Tockey, A. 45.2

Girls
AV 62, Livermore 38
440 relay — Amador, 55.8; 800 — Coonsen, A. 2:40.6; 100 — Ng, L. 11.5; Mile — Behrbaum, A. 5:57.7; Discus — Rohl, L. 90.8; HJ — Clark, A. 4-10; LJ — Ng, L. 17-10½; 440 — Madrid, L. 1:07.6; SP — Fleenor, A. 33-2; 80 LH — Clark, A. 12.7; 220 — Ng, L. 25.4

Fresh-soph
AV 92, Livermore 34
440 relay — Amador, 48.1; Two mile — Aguiayo, L. 10:40.4; Discus — Larson, A. 120-9; 330 LH — Goodison, A. 42.7; 800 — Safirine, L. 2:12.2; 100 — Fores, A. 11.1; Shot — Harrow, A. 46.4; LJ — Sevo, A. 19-11; Mile — Aguiayo, L. 4:57.4; 440 — Hentze, A. 54.4; HJ — VanNorden, A. 5-10; 70 HH — Sevo, A. 9.9; TJ — Sevo, A. 39-9; 220 — Cooley, L. 25.3; Mile relay Amador, 3:45.2

Mats, Dons meet in EBAL opener

Granada High and Amador Valley launch their pennant drive in EBAL baseball this afternoon with a 3:30 game in Livermore. Meanwhile, Dublin seeks to revive its title hopes in their home opener with San Ramon.

The Dons are coming off a 6-3 pre-season schedule, to 5-3-1 for Granada.

Amador is expected to go with lefthander Mark Larson on the mound. Granada should counter with Steve Stone or Bob Stoddard.

The Dons are ninth-ranked in the East Bay this week, following a second place finish last Saturday in the Arroyo Easter Tournament. After an 0-2 start, Amador has posted six wins in its last seven games, including three of four in the tournament. The loss was a 2-1 decision to Ygnacio Valley.

Granada splits its first two games in the Mission Valley Tournament, winning on Stone's no-hitter.

Dublin and San Ramon are both 0-1 in the EBAL, dropping Tuesday decisions to Livermore and Monte Vista.

The Gaels were rocked by the loss of star pitcher John Prieto, who was dismissed from the team late Monday afternoon.

"It's a personal problem between John and the administration," said coach Tom Mullican. "That's the official statement."

"I just hope we've got enough other people to pick up the slack," he added. "A whole lot depends on the attitude of the other players, if they think they can do it."

Steve Grant, who along with Kurt Rohren and Dave Woy sat out the Tuesday game for a minor disciplinary reason, will pitch today against San Ramon. Rohren and Woy are both expected in the starting lineup.

It was Grant who stunned the Mission Valley Tournament last week with a no-hitter on the same day Stone hurled one.

Grant was a second baseman last season, and made his first pitching start in the tournament.

"We had him practicing his pitching yesterday," Mullican said. "He's not really a pitcher, you know."

Times Sports

MIKE ZAMPA, editor

Quakes vs. Stars in soccer benefit

A powerful college all-star squad will meet the San Jose Earthquakes in a benefit soccer match Sunday at Robertson Park Stadium in Livermore.

Kickoff is 1 p.m., with preliminary games at 11 a.m. Sponsor of the event is the Livermore Jaycees, which will donate almost half the proceeds to youth soccer in the vicinity.

The Earthquakes are second-year members of the North American Soccer League, and recent champions of the NASL's indoor tournament. In their first year, they established an all-time

league attendance record.

They field some of the league's strongest players, including devastating forward Paul Child.

The all-stars will be coached by Chabot College head man John Shaw. Shaw's team tied for the state junior college championship this past season.

Six of his players are on the all-star roster, including goal keeper Steve Hector of Pleasanton, halfbacks Jim Florence of Dublin and Dan Pegan of Livermore, and substitute Dave Anderson of Dublin.

Goal keeper Ed Meyer of Livermore and Chico State, and Livermore High forward Dan Payne are also on the team.

Two outstanding San Jose State players are on the roster, halfbacks Jim Zylker and John Smillee.

Another addition is Chabot's All-American forward, Mario Herrera.

Tickets will be on sale at the gate Sunday, \$2 for adults, \$1 for anyone under 18, or with student body card. Family tickets will be \$5 for a maximum of six members.

Net benefit at Del Valle

Del Valle Tennis Club will host the Tri-Valley American Cancer Society Tennis Tournament, May 10 and 11 in Livermore.

It will be a mixed doubles tournament with championship and consolation brackets.

The field is limited to 64 teams, with an entry fee of \$12 per team, payable to the American Cancer Society.

Entries are due May 1, and forms are available at Del Valle Tennis Club, Castlewood Country Club, Team Shop and Pleasanton Tennis Shop.

As an exhibition extra, Oakland Raider star Gene Upshaw and former teammate Ben Davidson will team up for a doubles match with Livermore tennis instructors Gert Woods and Karen Knoche.

For information on the tournament, call 447-1709.

Wolf spikers top Gaels

It looks like a long year for coach Tom Cathcart and his Dublin Gael track team.

The undermanned Irish, almost completely sapped by graduation last spring, suffered another humiliating defeat, this time at the hands of the San Ramon Wolves, 111-19 yesterday on the Dublin oval.

Yesterday's loss marked the second such annihilation in East Bay Athletic League competition. The defending EBAL champion Granada Matadors had earlier disposed of the Gaels, running up over 120 points.

Jim Boulware and Dan Harvey, both underclassmen, were the lone victors on an afternoon the Irish would just as soon forget.

Boulware, a sophomore, won the 330 yard low hurdles with a good 42.5 time considering the stiff wind the competitors faced.

Harvey, after exchanging the lead with San Ramon's Marty James for the first seven laps, increased a slim margin on the backstretch and won the two mile in 10:09.2.

Besides the efforts of Boulware and Harvey the best Dublin could do was second in the high jump by Rich Slade and a pair of thirds by Steve Miriani in the 100 and 220 yard dashes.

Stan Benedict eclipsed a Kurt Hollmer triple jump record as he soared 44-1 to shatter Hollmer's mark of a year ago by one quarter of an inch.

Senior Matt Priewe was a double winner for the Wolves as he took the 880 yard run, a race he had never competed in, in 2:05.5. Considering he jogged the final 15 yards it was a very good time.

Priewe also took to honors in the 220 where he and Dennis Henson went one-two. Priewe was clocked in 23.6.

Rick Brunner captured both weight events for the Lobos, winning the shot put with a

heave of 45-11 and the discus with 130-3.

Kris Hollmer was another double winner as he walked away with first in the pole vault with a leap of 12-6 and teamed up with Hensen. Steve Marhenke and Tim O'Donnell to win a relaxed mile relay in a tortoise-like 4:07.0 clocking.

—Steve Muna

100 — Bachelor, D. 10.3; Shot put — Klein, D. 42.4; Pole vault — Benson, SR. 9.6; Mile — Dorsie, SR. 5:15.0; Discus — Klein, D. 100-6; 440 — Fink, SR. 56.2; 70HH — Larson, D. 10.8; High jump — Hallock, SR. 5-4; 220 — Venker, SR. 24.1; Triple jump — Venker, SR. 39.7; Long jump — Childress, SR. 17-6; Mile relay — Dublin (Johnson, Gilbert, Carpinello, Sands), 4:02.2

Girls
SR 74, Dublin 24
440 relay — SR. 53.9; 800 — Wallace, SR. 2:44.0; 100 — Huegel, SR. 12.5; Mile — Allen, D. 6:41.9; Discus — Watson, SR. 83-10; 440 — Watson, SR. 1:09.4; 80 LH — Barton, SR. 12.8; High jump — McCarthy, SR. 4-3; 220 — Wyman, SR. 29.4; Long jump — Huegel, SR. 14-0; 800 relay — SR. 2:05.4

United set for Cup

Success is breeding wild dreams among the directorship of Ballistic United, the under-10 team that has dominated youth soccer this season. Once the team winds up its schedule in the State Cup Championships Saturday, United's bosses will pursue those far-fetched schemes.

They could result in statewide and nationwide showdowns involving under-10 champions.

United, 32-0 on the season against under-10 opponents, will face the Walnut Creek Super Scoops Saturday at 10 a.m. for the California Youth Soccer Association title.

The contest will be played at Lamonia Stadium in Clovis, near Fresno.

At 2 p.m. Saturday, the Ballistic United under-14 team will face the Ahwahnee Chiefs for that age group's crown.

Sunday, the under-12 Dublin Shamrocks meet the Wolters Cherokees.

Technically, this is the end of the youth soccer season. But United coach Art Dawe says there may be a couple of missions left for his under-10's if they beat Walnut Creek.

It's a good bet, because United has defeated the Scoops twice this season, 12-0 and 6-1.

Dawe says plans are in the works to pit the winner of Saturday's game against southern California's best under-10 club. A meeting of CYSA directors this weekend in Fresno should decide that.

Even more far-reaching is a planned challenge match with the Annendale side of Virginia. It is billed as the nation's finest under-10 club, according to Dawe. Right now the match is in the "thinking stage," he says. He would like Annendale to play in the Bay Area, perhaps San Jose's Spartan Stadium, against his Pleasanton side.

"We've talked about a neutral site, like St. Louis," Dawe adds. "But I think it would be a little far for us to drive to Virginia."

While the planning grinds on for these exhibition spectacles, Dawe is preparing his team for the State Cup.

"Teams have been coming out all charged up to play us," Dawe said yesterday. "And we get out-hustled sometimes. But we find they can't keep up the pace. We may have difficulty for a while Saturday, but gradually we'll wear them down and take over."

If the Ballistic coach sounds confident, he has that privilege. The team has scored 187 goals against under-10 competition this year. It has allowed eight.

Against under-12 teams United holds a 17-6-1 record. Ballistic lost a 1-0 decision Wednesday night that cost the team first place in the Al Caffodio League's under-12 second division.

"It was a sharp warmup for the State Cup," Dawe said. "If we play like that Saturday, we'll have a very easy time."

The difficulty is in selecting a starting lineup. The talent is so even throughout the roster, Dawe says, he still doesn't know whom to start.

A couple of positions are set, including goal keeper, where Andy Eising has done a fine job all season. Sweeper Jim Kruger is a definite starter, as is link Karl Kesterke, the team captain.

Other likely prospects are Matt Duffy, Steve Rocereto, Mike Merrill, Mike Deleray, Peter Leaf, Todd Sweet, Don Jones and Kevin Mayan.

Possible starters include Jeff Hales, Rich Rollins, Sean Moore, Steve Devine, Scott Mandel and Graham Alexander.

Newcomers will join AV Classic

The Amador Basketball Classic will invite six teams back next season to join newcomers Arroyo High and St. Joseph's in one of the Bay Area's top pre-season tournaments.

The tournament field was announced by host Amador Valley High School today.

Amador and Dublin will again be in the field, along with holdovers Fremont, Bishop O'Dowd, Mission San Jose and Redwood.

O'Dowd, Amador and Redwood were league champions last season, and all played in the Tournament of Champions. The Dons are defending champs in their own Classic.

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What is our best population level?

The ABAG report which puts down Harlan Gelderman's immediate chances for a "New Town" is good news for those who challenge the reasoning behind that venture. But the Association of Bay Area Governments raises more questions than it provides answers, and the problem of "How Big Is Our Valley, and When?" is as serious a confrontation today as it ever was.

The now - generation has not really learned very much from all that's been going on these last few years. Pleasanton could be forgiven its rural bliss of two decades ago when it refused to believe that a whole "city" could rise up from Dublin's alkaline flats. Livermore's current leadership is somewhat more remiss for contending they could simply tell Gelderman and company to go away, and that would be that. ABAG has given the east end of the valley a breather from that "New Town" onslaught. We would be crazy to think that the battle is over.

A careful reading of that ABAG report reveals the constant reference to time as the key element in setting aside the Gelderman venture. Our myriad difficulties "would be made much more difficult by the premature development proposed for the Las Positas area." And that report also makes clear "the problems" recited are largely those which could be solved with money, lots of it, from private or public sources. That sounds very much like the Volk - McLain scenario preceding the arrival of San Ramon Village. We all knew it couldn't be done... "because it would cost too much money." But the money was produced, the "problems" were solved, and Dublin's 15,000 residents, plus thousands more just across the county line, are very much with us.

One of these days we will stop beating down brush fires of growth, and take a realistic look at just what we are, where we are, and how we might best relate to the rest of the nine - county Bay Area. We

could start by asking ourselves one very basic question: "What is a viable population level for the east end of Alameda County plus the lower reach of San Ramon Valley? How do we accomplish the "balance" everyone keeps talking about, while still stopping short of total urbanization of these uncluttered 600 square miles?"

The United States Corps of Engineers made some "holding capacity" findings a couple of decades ago which suggested 250,000 - to - 300,000 as the likely range for just the Alameda County portion of this "Valley." Environmental pressures, plus "local studies" have since dictated goals about half those earlier projections.

But the truth is we have "studied" very little, and guessed much. The General Plan Reviews in both Pleasanton and Livermore have been dominated by a "no growth" passion which left little room for logic, or even intelligent debate. Rather than reach out for facts telling us "what is a viable population level?" We have dealt in the fancy of "preserving all those nice green hills from all those nasty developments." The ABAG report suggests that one way Livermore might protect itself from "premature development" of the Las Positas area is to buy up that land, and then let it develop as a sound economy and good sense permit.

But we cannot buy up all the land which surrounds these urban centers; and there is no guarantee... given the experience of the last 15 years... that "we" have any real control over what happens to all those virgin acres. To be very honest about it, "we" don't even have a clue as to how big this valley populace could be, or must be in order to sustain our industry, create our jobs, cut down on the commute, and one day create a situation that would allow people to live, work and enjoy within this great expanse, and without having to wonder when the next hair - brained development scheme might come in to destroy our "planned dream," such as it is.



"Well, back to the drawing board!"

FOCUS/Amador board

A rep for Dublin

The Times is vitally concerned that the new member of the Amador Valley Joint High School District Board of Trustees be the most representative one possible.

And further in that regard, we believe the person appointed to fulfill the unexpired term of Dublin's Bert Hersevoort be a resident of that community.

We can understand the position that some trustees take that an appointee should first and foremost be equally knowledgeable and responsive to the needs of the ENTIRE district, no matter where he or she might reside.

We also appreciate the fact that trustees (or the public at large for that matter) do not wish representation by districts. This does not make the quest to have one of five board members from one area any the less reasonable... particularly when that area is the size that Dublin is.

Is it being unfair to ask that one of five

come from an area with a population virtually equal to that of the rest of the district?

Cannot a Dublin resident be just as responsive and concerned with the needs of the ENTIRE district as someone from Pleasanton? At this writing we do not know how many, if any, of the six applicants are from the Dublin side of Highway 580.

What we do know is that there are countless men and women in that community who are sincerely concerned about the present and future of not only Dublin High but Amador, Pothill and Valley Continuation High. Don Landers, former Dublin principal, and Bob Hagler, current principal, will tell you this.

When it comes down to the crunch, whether it be a school event that needs support or a tax election, Dublin parents will come forward and be counted.

With the intent of encouraging as many Dublin prospects as possible, The Times spent many hours over the past three weeks asking community leaders their suggestions on worthy candidates. The contacts brought forth a host of names, some familiar to this writer, some not.

Suffice to say that almost all were intrigued by the idea of serving but expressed a degree of frustration when they realized that other job and civic commitments would leave precious little time for the Amador board. I came away with the feeling that each and everyone of these people were totally sincere and not trying to feed us a line just to cut us off.

From this group may yet come a couple of bonafide applicants. We will not put them in an awkward position by naming them. However, each would be readily recognizable for his or her past or present civic associations.

In the days remaining before the deadline for applications (April 11), we urge those Dublin residents with the expertise and (most of all) time, to strongly consider applying for the position.

And, in turn, we also request that each Amador board member look again at the people and schools they are serving. The taxpayers of the ENTIRE district want the best possible representation...and the duty is squarely in your hands.

— BY AL FISCHER

Heart Association's drive

On behalf of the Alameda County Heart Association and the thousands of dedicated neighborhood volunteers who participated in this year's February Heart Fund Drive, may I extend to you and your staff our deepest and sincerest appreciation for the outstanding cooperation we received during this annual fund raising effort.

To date, the Heart Fund Drive total for Alameda County stands at well over \$70,000 and continues to grow as we record the receipt of late contributions.

Your effectiveness in informing members of the public about the importance of their participation in the fight against heart and blood vessel diseases played an important part in insuring the success of the 1975 Heart Fund Drive in Alameda County. With the help of organizations such as yours, we will one day see an end to cardiovascular disease as the primary cause of death and disability in Alameda County.

Jonas E. Richmond, Ph.D.
President, Alameda Heart Association

Councilmen's investments

The recent disclosure in the Valley newspapers that Miller and Futch have invested money in Livermore real estate in addition to their private residences may have come as a surprise to many who pictured them as fighters against the evil real estate speculators out to rape and ravage the valley.

Somehow the urge to "make a buck" in real estate because it is a good investment has penetrated even the sacred halls of the no - growth club. I find it out of character considering the image the two have been trying to create...

Has all this talk about saving our valley from the greedy developers been just an intellectual exercise designed to... further their political careers?

What happened to the image of the oppressed middle class struggling to protect themselves from the ugly capitalist out to profit from inflated real estate values?

Of course, they will say, there is the matter of "degree." There is a big difference between Miller and Futch making an investment in land and when Mehran or Elliot invest millions in sub - divisions. I guess it all depends on who is doing the investing.

Chuck Mahler
Livermore

similar pupil count.

I was on one of those trips to Menlo Park for a game with a private boy's school there that we encountered a youth with a magnificent body which had not been overburdened by a particularly weighty mind who had been sent there for special work which would qualify him for entry into Arizona State, New Mexico Teacher's College or maybe the Preston School of Industry at Ione.

What he lacked in grey matter he made up for with speed and muscle which he used to run around, over and through us for a total of some five touchdowns and a pair of conversions while we scored none. In a day when 14-zip was considered a wallowing our morale was pretty well shattered by the time the game ended and we wandered with the sympathetic rich kids over to their recreation room where one of them, the school champion we later learned, enticed Angelo into a game of pool.

He made the break, sank a couple of balls and then Red (which is what we called the coppershopped Angelo) ran the table. Before the kid was convinced Red had duplicated the score of the football game, running the table five times before the youngster asked, in all innocence, "What the hell? Did you grow up in a pool hall?"

Red, an honest laddie and a gentle soul off the football field, answered truthfully that he had, his father being the owner of the Pastime Pool Hall in Sunnyvale and we all parted friends and with the feeling the two schools had earned a Mexican standoff.

I think of all this because it has come to my attention that had the youngsters at that snooty school been afforded the advantages which belong to the youngsters at the Livermore Campus of Chabot College Red might not have been able to give the break away and win. I refer, of course, not to the campus off Collier Canyon Road but the smaller one on North L Street known to the more genteel pool playing aficionados in the valley as the Side Pocket.

There Professor Norm Volponi, erstwhile barber, sometime treasurer for trap shooting events (that's T-R-A-P, wise guy) and a fish and game expert of some consequence having been developed and trained by this old man, teaches the fine art of getting the eight ball into the corner pocket when he wants it there.

Actually the listed instructor is Bruce Werner of the

Chabot Class but Side Pocket 150, as I understand the course is listed, is actually taught by Professor Norm.

Volponi is well qualified. He did his undergraduate work while a boy in Livermore at Mauchle's Pool hall, earned his masters at Jim Dolan's and Manuel Mengoya's place and then went on to qualify for his doctorate at Louis D'Ino Prefektis Livermore Amusement Parlor.

The tuition, Norm tells me, was high, but worth while in the long run with the cost of his undergraduate degree far surpassing that of his doctorate.

By the time Norm had redirected his studies to Barber's College (Oakland, Class of '50) the young fellow was able to expand his modest \$10 weekly eating allowance into a comfortable sum with his pool cue.

Now the genial proprietor of the Side Pocket is making further use of his hard won talents by instructing a class of three girls and six boys (all very attentive and good students) are learning the fine art of pool for a unit in physical education. Another class is held Mondays.

"You can tell the folks out there pool has come a long way," Volponi reported. "There is no trouble in River City at the side pocket. Just wholesome, educational games of skill."

Nor is there trouble around the corner and down the block at the Granado Bowl where Dennis Fanucchi, a man who is admittedly better at operating bowling tournaments than driving an automobile, presides over another of Bruce Werner's classes.

"Would you call yourself the Dean of the Railroad Avenue campus?" I inquired of the professor.

"Don? What do you mean Don?" Fanucchi asked heatedly. "I'm not the Don. My Father's the Don. What kind of family do you think this is?"

Having recently viewed the motion picture Godfather II and been convinced it was a mistake to make Godfather I, I understood Dennis' concern.

"I said Dean, not Don," I explained.

"Dean?" Dennis responded. "Yeah, I guess you can call me a Dean. Bob (his older brother) and I are probably co-deans. But dad is the Don. And don't ever forget it."

Which is the way things go when higher education comes to a city like Livermore. It just naturally spreads to all the cultural centers in town.

Round the town

Ah, spring! That is you out there, isn't it Spring baby? It's been so long since we last met, the memory of you is lost in a great wash of cold rain, muddy weekends, and snow. But just as arthritis is the harbinger of winter, the willingness of the joints to bend this way and that, without that horrible "Crack!" assures us that Ms. Spring is with us.

The lady encountered at that Thursday dinner outing gave me a Spring boost, sort of. "I've always wanted to meet the man who writes that column. I would have thought you much older." Older than what? Or who? She didn't really say. We didn't care to ask. Leave well enough alone.

Two recent invitations to deliver "The Talk" on our Australian sojourn suggest that others are a mite confused over the speaker's vintage. The invites came from the Ancient Mariners and the Sons in Retirement. Both delightful groups. Great listeners. (Although one or two of the SIRS were observed to doze off at the peak of our oratorical event.)

Frankly, this is one kid who has always identified with "older folks." Being the youngest of six children might have done it. Especially in a two - bedroom house. ("YOU have to sleep with your sisters because YOU are the youngest!" It's no wonder I grew up a trifle strange.)

Next time I'm looking for a great opening for one of those talks, I shall borrow from Mr. Harry O'Neill, who greeted the Association of National Advertisers thusly: "Among the Romans, the deity who presided over commerce and banking was Mercury; and by some strange coincidence, Mercury was also the god of thieves and orators." A great line. Helps the audience identify with the speaker.

I first tested the oratorical waters as a matter of necessity. Stuttered so bad as a kid that even Mother could hardly understand me; nobody else in the house really cared. "With five of them who never shut up, we should be grateful for one who's tongue - tied," my father would say. I also swung the baseball bat cross - handed. One day a kindly coach set me straight on the bat. With that conquest, I decided even words like "Ma - ma - maniTOBA" were not all that insurmountable.

So I entered our class' public speaking contest. No, darling, we didn't have speech therapy and that sort of thing. Not in the prairies of Canada, at the height of the Great Depression. Throw the kid in the public speaking contest with the rest of the lions. Let the fittest survive. I drowned.

My best friend was the school's champion orator. He was my model, my hero. I would sit in the back row and listen to Richard give forth with his great Chamberlain speech. After Chamberlain copped out to the Nazis, Richard developed a great Winston Churchill speech. He was an opportunistic orator. As I began to develop my own vocal prowess, my friendship with Richard began to die. It took me clear through the 12th grade to realize that Richard loved me only as long as I was a tongue - tied cripple. Such is the price of an ex - stutterer's success.

If you are successful... in a libel suit filed against the friendly editor who damaged your character, then the money received therein is not taxable. Only punitive damages and compensation for lost profits are includable as taxable income. This information is brought to you as a public service.

Good news for all those who already own their home. You are ahead by \$20 per day over the poor guy who is looking, waiting, wondering. If he waits a full year without buying that abode, the \$50,000 model he has his eye on THIS April will cost him \$57,600 in April of '76. This information is brought to you by the Associated Home Builders of Northern California, who wants everyone to BUY NOW!

If you purchased one of those WWII emergency dwellings in Harris Acres, back in 1943, the price per was \$5000. Add \$100 for a corner lot. It seemed a doubtful value to some, for 1300 square feet of home. The other day we saw one of the Harris Acres' '43 models listed at \$30,000. Sold like that! I am informed. All of which leads to big tax hikes — as much as \$700 per month — for those who have tried to hang onto their modest WWII abode, and wonder where they would go, and what they could buy, even with that \$30,000 windfall.

Some folks can't even keep up with the cost of postage stamps. The local peegeenee lady informs me that "people have stopped paying their power bills by mailed check... now they walk into the office, and plunk the cash down." Saves on check charges, too.

If you want to help balance the world's economic situation, then lay off the booze, the hard stuff. So says a University of California expert. (Aren't they ALL?) "The grain used to produce beer and liquor in this country each year would feed 20 million people," says Reuben Alpaugh, expert. True. But it would also produce 20 million Americans with the six o'clock shakes. So which is worse?

Australia figures to solve its own dollar woes the Nevada way... negotiating with Harrah's of Tahoe for "joint ventures for the establishment of casino gambling in Australia's best hotels." There are only two. We tried 'em both. A slot machine or two would help, must admit. Also provides a great new opening line for The Talk, just in case the Hacienda Retirement Home extends an invitation. Be pre - pre - prePARED, I always (try) to say.

by john edmands

Berry's World



"WATCH OUT, MR. PRESIDENT - IT'S ONE OF THOSE PIE-THROWING HIT MEN!"



Sound and Fury

Walt Hecox

There was a time in the days of yore when a lad bearing the formal handle of Angelo Yglesius who has long since departed from this tired old globe saved the pride of the Fremont High School football team with a pool cue.

Fremont was a bucolic institution located amidst the apricot and prune trees on the old Sunnyvale - Saratoga Highway where about 350 youngsters annually received what passed for an education in those unlighted days.

We innocently believed we were not missing life's essentials while we studied English, mathematics, history, biology chemistry, physics, some Latin and a foreign language while preparing ourselves for college.

Other kids, preparing themselves for a job instead of college, substituted shop, typing, bookkeeping and shorthand for some of those courses, but the format was generally the same. Afternoons, when the regular days drudgery was completed, some of us gathered on the playing fields, auditoriums and stages where we practiced playing games and the production of music and dramatic performances.

About 25 of us appeared on the football field early in September and listened to the sage advice of one Bill Geddes, the football coach, who instructed us in the fine art of knocking each other Post Toasties over teakettle and who escorted us on autumn afternoons to faraway places like Los Gatos or even Menlo Park where we knocked heads with the representatives of institutions with a

TELEVISION LISTINGS

8:00 A.M.
5-10—Capt. Kangaroo
7-13—A.M. America
40—Speed Racer
8:30 A.M.
2—Romper Room
40—Munsters
9:00 A.M.
2—Joker's Wild
3-4—Celebrity Sweepstakes
5—Kathryn Crosby
9—Sesame Street
10—At Nine on Ten
13—Morning Scene
40—Jack Lalanne
9:30 A.M.
2—Donna Reed
3-4—Wheel of Fortune
5-10—Gambit
40—Movies:
Fri.: "Dreamboat"
10:00 A.M.
2—Movies:
Fri.: "The Railroad Man"
3-4—High Rollers
5-10—Now You See It
9—Electric Company
13—Hazel
10:30 A.M.
3-4—Hollywood Squares
5-10—Love of Life
7-13—Brady Bunch
13—Jeannie
11:00 A.M.
3-4—Jackpot!
5-10—Young and the Restless
7-13—Money Maze
36—Public Affairs
44—Not For Women Only
11:30 A.M.
3-4—Blank Check
5-10—Search for Tomorrow
7-13—Big Showdown
36—Yoga
40—Barbara Walters Show
44—Newstalk
12:00 NOON
2—Big Valley
3-4—5-10—News
7-13—Password
9—Yoga with Lillas
36—Movies:
Fri.: "That Lady in Ermine"
40—Flintstones
44—Movies All Week
12:30 P.M.
3-4—Days of Our Lives
5-10—As the World Turns
7-13—Split Second
9—Washington Week
40—Green Acres
44—Zoo Revue
1:00 P.M.
2—Movies:
Fri.: "The Couch"
3-4—Doctors
5-10—Guiding Light
7-13—All My Children
40—Movies:
Fri.: "Sorrowful Jones"
44—Gomer Pyle
3-4—Another World
2:00 P.M.
5-10—Edge of Night
7-13—Let's Make a Deal
44—Beverly Hillsbillies
2:30 P.M.
5-10—Price Is Right
7-13—\$10,000 Pyramid
36—Mike Douglas
3:00 P.M.
3—Lucy
4—Somerset
5-10—Match Game
7-13—One Life to Live
44—Yogi Bear
3:30 P.M.
2—Porky & Friends
3—Switched
4—How to Survive a Marriage
5—What's My Line?
7-13—General Hospital
10—Dinah!
40—Cap'n Mitch
44—Banana Splits
3:30 P.M.
2—Gilligan's Island
3—Movies:
Fri.: "So Big"
4—Dick Van Dyke
5—Concentration
7—Movies:
Fri.: "Peyton Place" Part 2
13—Merv Griffin
36—Millionaire
40—Mickey Mouse Club
44—Popeye
4:00 P.M.
2—Mickey Mouse Club
4—Merv Griffin
5-10—Mike Douglas
9—Sesame Street
36—Movies:
Fri.: "Two Flies West"
40—44—Flintstones
4:30 P.M.
2—Jeannie
13—Raymond Burr
40—Partridge Family
5:00 P.M.
2—Bonanza
7—News
9—Misterogers
40—Mod Squad
44—Three Stooges
5:30 P.M.
3-4—10-13—News
5—Dealer's Choice
9—Village People
44—Little Rascals
6:00 P.M.
2—Love, American Style
3-4—5-7-10-13—News
9—Electric Company
36—Movie: "Sentimental Journey"
40—Star Trek
44—Wild West
6:30 P.M.
2—Bewitched
9—Black Filmmakers' Hall of Fame
13—Animal World
1:30 P.M.
3-4—Another World
2:40—FBI

4-13—Truth or Consequences
5-7-9—News
10—Concentration
44—Hogan's Heroes
7:30 P.M.
3—Seven Thirty
4—Wild World of Animals
5—Name That Tune
7—Let's Make a Deal
10—\$25,000 Pyramid
13—To Tell the Truth
8:00 P.M.
2—Movie: "Not with My Wife, You Don't!"
3-4—Sanford and Son
5—Wild Babies in a Gentle Place
7-13—Night Stalker
9—Washington Week in Review
10—Geddy Special: "Black Bart"
40—Movie: "Hole in the Wall"
44—Best of Groucho
8:30 P.M.
3-4—Chico and the Man
5—Keep It Alive in '75
9—Wall Street Week
10—We'll Get By
36—Merv Griffin
44—Dinah!
9:00 P.M.
3-4—Rockford Files
5-10—Movie: "The Other"
7-13—Hot L Baltimore
9—Masterpiece Theatre
9:30 P.M.
7-13—Odd Couple
10:00 P.M.
2-40—News
3-4—Police Woman
5—Dealer's Choice
9—Bill Moyers' Journal: International Report
36—Movie: "Nancy Steele Is Missing"
44—Avengers
10:30 P.M.
40—Dealer's Choice
11:00 P.M.
2—Biko
3-4—5-7-9-10-13—News
40—Love, American Style
44—Best of Groucho
11:30 P.M.
2—Untouchables
3-4—Johnny Carson
5—Movie: "The Wild Season"
7—Movie Mystery: "The Two

Deaths of Sean Doolittle
10—Movie: "Subterfuge"
13—It Takes a Thief
36—Movie: "Mississippi"
40—Love, American Style
44—Movie: "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town"
12:00 MIDNIGHT
36-40—Movies All Night

Sat., Apr. 5

9:00 A.M.
2—Asians Now!
3-4—Land of the Lost
5-10—Jeannie
7-13—Devlin
9—Sesame Street
36—Festival Latino
40—Image 75
9:30 A.M.
2—Revista de la Semana
3-4—Sigmund & the Sea Monsters
5-10—Pebbles & Bam Bam
7-13—Lassie's Rescue Rangers
9—Village People
40—Wally's Workshop
10:00 A.M.
2-40—East/West All-Star Collegiate Basketball
3-4—Pink Panther
5-10—Scooby Doo
7-13—Super Friends
9—Sesame Street
44—Music & the Spoken Word
10:30 A.M.
3-4—Star Trek
5-10—Shazam!
44—Movie: "Red Stallion in the Rockies"
11:00 A.M.
3-4—Jetsons
5-10—Valley of the Dinosaurs
7-13—These are the Days
9—Village People
36—La Familia
12:30 A.M.
3-4—Go!
5-10—Hudson Bros.
7-13—American Bandstand
9—Zee Cooking School
36—Aquad
12:00 NOON
2—Soul Train
3—Movie: "Blues for Lovers"
4—Gilt Box Tickle

5-1 Believe
9—Zoom
10—Harlem Globetrotters
36—Noches Tapafas
40—Bill Dance Show
44—Movie: "Cat Girl"
12:30 P.M.
4—Youth Inquiries
5-10—Women's Tennis Championships
7—Water World
13—Bonanza
36—Noticiero
40—Movie: "The Terranauts"
1:00 P.M.
2—Movie: "The Crosby Case"
4—Perspective I
7—Perspective II
36—Destino, La Gloria
1:30 P.M.
4—Zorana
7—Perspective II
13—Greatest Sports Legends
36—Teatro Latino
44—Movie: "Invasion of the Saurer Men"
2:00 P.M.
3—Movie: "Modesty Blaise"
4—petitot Junction
5—Soleisida
7—Perspective III
10—Outdoors
13—Fishin' Hole

40—Movie: "From Hell it Came"
2:30 P.M.
2—Movie: "The Tackman Mystery"
4—Andy Griffith
5—Vibrations
7—Celebrity Tennis
10—Conversation
13—The Fisherman
3:00 P.M.
4—Movie To Be Announced
5—Movies To Be Announced
7—Celebrity Bowling
10—Here Come the Brides
13—Outdoorsman
36—Fanfarria Falcon
44—Wrestling
3:30 P.M.
7-13—Pro Bowlers Tour
36—Teatro Mexicano
40—Forty Grand Jamboree
4:00 P.M.
2—Hee Haw
3—Jimmy Dean
9—Psychology Today
10—Name of the Game
44—Avengers
4:30 P.M.
3—Nashville Music
9—Zoom
40—Sportman's Friend

5:00 P.M.
2—Mission: Impossible
3—Hank Thompson
4—Bay Area Youth
5—Perry Mason
7-13—Wide World of Sports
9—Yoga with Lillas
10—Celebrity Bowling
36—Buck Owens
40—Wrestling
44—It Takes a Thief
5:30 P.M.
3—Sunshine
4-10—News
9—Play Bridge with the Experts
36—Porter Wagoner
40—Star Trek
3-4-5-10—News
9—Book Beat
36—Wilburn Bros.
40—Star Trek
44—Beverly Hillsbillies
6:30 P.M.
3-5-7—News
4-30 Minutes
9—California Journal
10—Masquerade Party
13—Movie: "The Green Helmet"
26—Movie: "You're Telling Me"
7:00 P.M.
3—Hee Haw
4—Truth or Consequences
5—Lawrence Welk
7—About Time
9—Weekend News
10—Channel 10 Special
40—Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea
44—Hogan's Heroes
4:40—Police Surgeon
7—Last of the Wild
9—William F. Buckley Jr.
40—Survival
8:00 P.M.
3-4—Emergency
5-10—All in the Family
7-13—Kung Fu
36—Wrestling
40—Other People, Other Places
44—Night Gallery
8:30 P.M.
2—Star Trek
5-10—The Jeffersons
9—Consumer Survival Kit
9:00 P.M.
3-4—Movie: "Barefoot in the Park"
5-10—Mary Tyler Moore
7-13—Movie: "Flap"
36—Boxing
44—Movie: "Go for Broke"
9:30 P.M.
2—Movie: "Majin Monster of Terror"
5-10—Bob Newhart
5-10—Carol Burnett
36—Movie: "Shepherd of the Hills"
40—Movie: "Assignment Terror"
10:30 P.M.
9—Romantic Rebellion
11:00 P.M.
3-4-5-7-10-13—News
44—Movie: "Cain & Mable"
11:15 P.M.
10—Movie: "A Man Could Get Killed"
13—Sammy & Company
11:30 P.M.
2—Movie: "The Invisible Man's Revenge"
3—Movie: "The Challenge"
4—Tonight Show
5—Movie To Be Announced

FAMILY CIRCUS



CROSSWORD

Basketball

ACROSS

1 — of bounds
4 Basketball
8 Chief object
48 Allow
12 Anecdote
collection
13 Even score
(2 wds.)
14 Great Lake
15 Small bird
16 African river
17 Bristle
18 Bleachers
20 Kind of award
22 Boy's
nickname
23 Peer Gynt's
mother
24 Sea eagle (var.)
25 What centers
must be
29 Not left (ab.)
31 — in
(way to make a
score)
32 Beast of
burden
34 Verbal
38 Media native
39 Score a basket

DOWN

40 Dumb
41 Act
43 Geometric
lines
45 Headgear
50 Old Testament
(ab.)
51 Refer to
53 Total points
made (pl.)
57 Falstier
58 Newspaper
section
60 Dutch city
61 Romanian
coins
62 Idea (comb.
form)
63 Body of water
64 Handle
65 Merit
21 Help from
another player
25 Squeeze
through small
space
26 Utah Indian
27 Center (prefix)
28 Cheer at game
30 Pulpit red fruit
33 Female saint
(ab.)
59 Harem room

6 Lubricate
7 Removes rind
8 One player can
be this
9 Mountain crest
10 Cubic
decimeter
11 Acquire
knowledge
19 Dozed
21 Ever (poet.)
23 Help from
another player
25 Squeeze
through small
space
26 Utah Indian
27 Center (prefix)
28 Cheer at game
30 Pulpit red fruit
33 Female saint
(ab.)
59 Harem room

astrograph
by Bernice Bede Ovi

For Friday, April 4, 1975

ARIES (March 21-April 19) A last-minute switch in tactics will deprive you of the brass ring you could have grabbed if things went as planned.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Be careful today you don't slight an old friend to make points with a new one whose worth is yet unknown.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Someone is going to give you important information to pass on. Write it down or you may not relay it accurately.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you're using equipment or tools today that belong to another, be sure you know how they work before you throw the switch.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your mate is going to be irritated by your actions today when you do the exact opposite of what you agreed to.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your most productive time is early in the day. Toward evening you tend to be more careless than usual with tasks or assignments.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you're going out with friends tonight, decide how much you want to spend. Undisciplined fun and games will be too expensive.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

your birthday
April 4, 1975

You'll have two interesting business propositions presented to you this year. The one with less glitter and sizzle has the best chance of succeeding.

WIN AT BRIDGE

Nuisance bids thwart best lead

picked up trumps and spread his hand.

At another table North arrived at six diamonds. East opened his partner's heart suit and North had no trouble with that slam.

The hand has a most unusual feature. If West had opened his own heart suit against the spade slam he would have gotten in with the king of spades and given his partner a heart ruff. Then against the diamond slam, if East had opened his own club suit, there would have been no way for declarer to avoid the loss of a spade and a club trick.

There may be a moral here: Don't lead your partner's suit!

♥CARD Sense♦

The bidding has been: 4

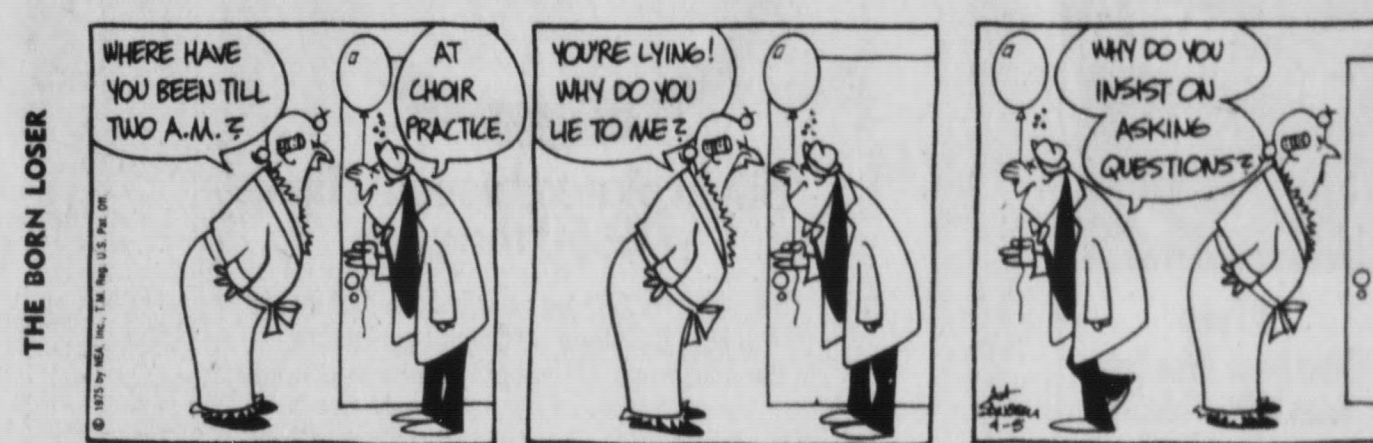
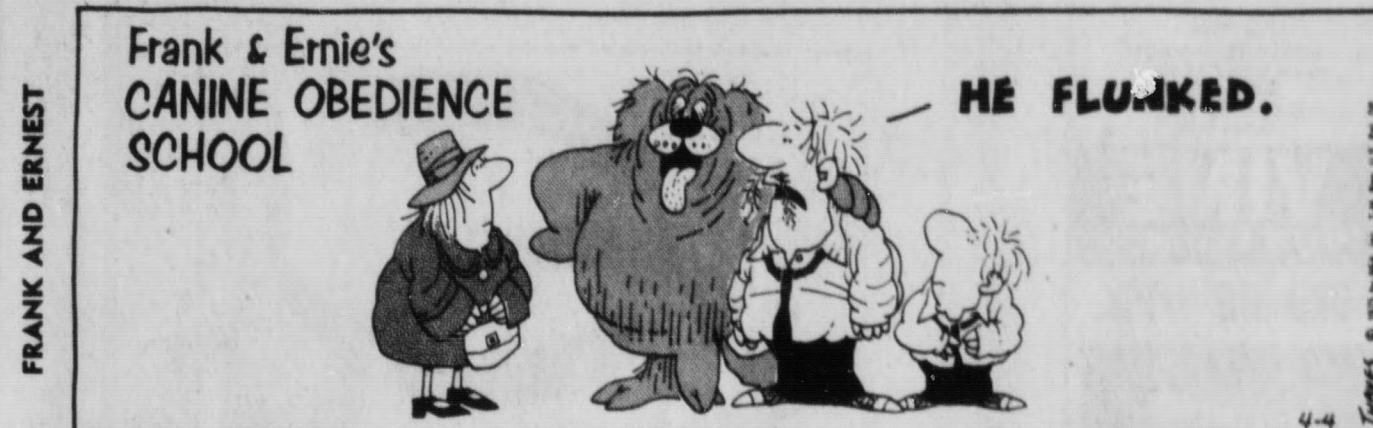
West	North	East	South
Pass	2♠	Pass	Pass
3♥	4♠	Pass	4♥
Pass	4♠	Pass	5♠
Pass	6♠	Pass	Pass

Opening lead — 8♣

By Oswald & James Jacoby

In today's hand taken from the qualifying rounds of the World's championship, North and South reached a spade slam after East and West had each put in a nuisance bid. West opened his partner's suit and South wasn't at all happy with the dummy. Still, beggars can't be choosers, so after winning the club he led three rounds of diamonds in order to get rid of his losing club. West ruffed in with the jack of trumps and things were looking up for South.

They looked up ever better after South ruffed a club, dropped West's king of spades,



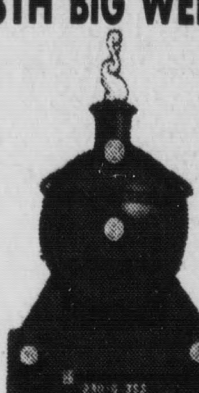
"It ain't fair..."

"...adding on the times go to the bathroom!"

"It's the Hampdens. They're visiting all their friends while they can still get gas!"

VINE
THEATRE • LIVERMORE

8TH BIG WEEK



ALBERT FINNEY JOHN GREIGIO
LAUREN BAZALL WENDY HILLER

AGATHA CHRISTIE'S
"MURDER ON THE ORIENT EXPRESS"

ALSO
"11 HARROW HOUSE"

FRI.
Orient 7:00-10:55
House at 9:15
SAT.-SUN.
Orient 1:15-5:10-9:05
House 3:30-7:15-11:15
MON.-TUES.
House 7:00-10:55
Orient 8:45

VINE
THEATRE • LIVERMORE

3RD BIG WEEK

FRANCIS FORD COPPOLA'S
The Godfather PART II

Al Pacino
Robert Duvall Diane Keaton
Robert De Niro Talia Shire
Morgana King John Cazale
Marianne Hill Lee Strasberg

RE RESTRICTED A Parental Picture

ALSO

ELLEN GEER
JOHN CYPHER
"MEMORY OF US"

WEEKDAYS
Memory 7:00
Godfather 8:45
SAT.-SUN.
Godfather 3:45 and 8:50
Memory 2:00 and 7:05

Community Calendar

Friday, April 4: Trivia Match, Sunol Country Club, 7:30 p.m. Tickets at door \$2.75; advance tickets at The Times, Hap's and Lion members, \$2.50. Benefit Lions Blind Center.

Friday, April 4: Livermore Bicentennial Plant Sale, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Livermore Recreation Center.

Sunday, April 6: Livermore-Amador Symphony concert at St. Augustine's Catholic Church, 8:15 p.m. Tickets, \$3 for adults and \$1 for students, obtainable at the door. Wednesday, April 9: Dublin Women's Club's "Merchant's Kidnap for Cancer," 3 to 5 p.m. Merchants wishing to participate should call Mrs. Milli Niven, 828-5498.

Saturday, April 12: "Sleeping Beauty," Pleasanton's Veterans Memorial Building at 2 to 4 p.m. Tickets \$1.50, call 846-3202, ext. 215.

Sunday, April 13: "Sleeping Beauty," 2 to 4 p.m., Livermore's Granada High School. Tickets, \$1.50, call 447-6069.

Saturday, April 12: "Nostalgia Night," at the Barn in Livermore. Dinner and dancing. Tickets \$2.50 per person, call 447-2530 or 846-1455.

Tuesday, April 15: AAUW scholarship deadline. For information call 462-1068.

Tuesday, April 15: Jade display, Pleasanton Kaiser Center, benefit St. Augustine's Grotto.

Friday, April 18: Testimonial dinner for Floyd Mori, Pleasanton Hotel, 6:30 p.m. no-host cocktails, dinner 7:30 p.m. For reservations call 846-5267 or 462-3619.

Friday and Saturday, April 25, 26: "Total Woman" seminar, Walnut Grove School, Pleasanton. On 25th: 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. and on 26th: 9:30 to 3:30 p.m. Cost: \$15. Pre-registration 447-8691 or 846-3469.

Saturday, May 3: "Let The Good Times Roll Parade" 11 a.m., Main Street. Picnic and entertainment at fairgrounds following parade. Maid of Pleasanton Pageant, same day at fairgrounds amphitheatre, 4 p.m.



Silverplated bicycle clips, \$12.50 the pair.

They're by Towle. You wear one on the trouser nearest the chain, so it won't get caught in the machinery. The other? You have a choice: give it to the lady who rides with you (or who doesn't). Or wear on the other trouser for a sense of symmetry. Towle silverplated bicycle clips, \$12.50 the pair.

GRANAT BROS

Fine Jewelers Since 1905
SunValley Center • Concord
Also San Francisco Bay Area and Hawaii



Dietician Barbara Johnson (right) gives Elvira Nelson of the Dublin Junior Women a preview of heart-healthy wok cooking demonstration. (Times photo)

BUS TO LIFE!
California Nevada
GoldenTours



BUS TO Harrah's
RENO OR LAKE TAHOE
\$9.50 BONUS VALUE

\$6.00 CASH \$2.50 REV.
\$4.00 CASH FRI. & SAT. AT TAHOE
RD. TRIP FARE - RENO \$17.45
RD. TRIP FARE - TAHOE \$14.95

OVERNIGHT
BY BUS
Harrah's
incl. deluxe motel accom.
NUGGET

\$13.00 BONUS VALUE

\$14 CASH - \$4.00 FOOD/REV.
MIDWEEK DEPARTURES
RD. TRIP FARE - \$24.50 DBL OCC.
PRICES AND CONDITIONS SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE.

Convenient Departures from
COCK 'N' BULL RESTAURANT (by Ward)
687-1210
2110 Monument Blvd., Pleasant Hill, CA

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.
Sealed proposals will be received at the Office of Engineering Services of the City of Pleasanton, Civic Center 200 Bernal Avenue, Pleasanton, California, until April 22, 1975, 2:00 P.M. P.D.S.T. for the construction of landscape improvements in the following portion of the City:
The Construction of Landscape Improvements, Sports Park II delineated by project plans.
Plans, specifications, and standard proposal form to be used for bidding on this project can be obtained at the office of Engineering Services, 200 Bernal Avenue, Civic Center, Pleasanton, California, and copies thereof may be obtained at said office upon payment of the sum of Five Dollars (\$5.00) per set with no refund.
No Bid will be considered unless it is made on a blank form furnished by the City Engineer and is made in accordance with provisions of the Proposal Requirements and Conditions set forth under Section 2 of the Standard Specifications of the State of California.
The Bidder to whom award is made shall furnish performance and payment bonds at the time of signing of the formal agreement. One of the said bonds shall guarantee faithful performance of the contract by the Contractor and shall be executed in an amount equal to the contract price. The other of the said bonds shall be furnished as required by the terms of Sections 4200 to 4208 of the Government Code of the State of California, and shall also be executed in the length of the contract, and shall submit evidence of a valid State of California Contractor's License in the category required for the work being performed, and a current business license to conduct business in the City of Pleasanton, California.
The City of Pleasanton reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any informality or irregularity in any bid, or to delete portions thereof.
Prevailing wage rates have been adopted by Resolution No. 75-59 by the City Council, and are on file with the City Clerk.

LEGAL NOTICE

with the City Clerk. It will be necessary for a notice of the existence of said resolution to be provided to each employee who works on the project or post the notice in a conspicuous place at the job site.
A Statement of Financial Responsibility, Technical Ability and Experience, and a list of Subcontractors shall accompany all proposals. Failure to furnish such statements may result in rejection of the proposal. Forms for these statements will be furnished by the City Engineer.
CITY OF PLEASANTON
/s/ WILLIAM H. EDGAR
CITY CLERK
/s/ Doris George

DATE March 24, 1975
Legal PT 627
Publish March 28, April 4, 1975

IN THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF PLEASANTON, COUNTY OF ALAMEDA, STATE OF CALIFORNIA

NOTICE OF WHEREAS, the City Council of the City of Pleasanton has set APRIL 14, 1975, at the hour of 8:00 P.M. o'clock in the Pleasanton Justice Court, 30 West Angela Street, Pleasanton, California, as the time and place to consider the following matter:
Application of the City Council to review Conditional Use Permit #75-4, Transfer Station for Pleasanton Garbage Service, with particular reference to attaching a condition to said Use Permit requiring that the Southern Pacific Railroad Crossing which traverses the access to the site be designated a public crossing as a condition of approval.
NOW, THEREFORE, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the above hearing shall be held and all persons concerned shall be heard by the City Council as stated above.
DATED: April 1, 1975
/s/ WILLIAM H. EDGAR, City Clerk
City of Pleasanton
Legal PT 644
Publish April 4, 1975

FILE NO. 12446
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
THE FOLLOWING PERSON IS DOING BUSINESS AS: E.S.P. Environmental Sanitation Products 3517 Glacier Ct., Pleasanton, Calif. 94566
Joseph R. Freitas Jr., 3517 Glacier Ct., Pleasanton, Calif. 94566
This business is conducted by an individual
/s/ Joseph R. Freitas Jr., County Clerk
I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.
Dated March 24, 1975
René C. Davidson, County Clerk
By C.M. Booker, Deputy, County Clerk
Legal PT 624
Publish March 28 & April 4, 11, 18, 1975

RENT-A-CAR

MAVERICKS TORINOS GRANADAS WAGONS
CALL 932-1313

RETT WHITE FORD
1800 N. MAIN ST.
WALNUT CREEK

WEIGHT REDUCTION IS A DOCTOR'S BUSINESS—AND SHOULD BE EXPLAINED BY A DOCTOR—
Come to my office for a full explanation of our program. See yourself losing weight each day!
• NO CONTRACTS OR AGREEMENTS.
• NO STRENUOUS EXERCISE.
• EACH PATIENT TREATED INDIVIDUALLY.
AT LAST - A LOW COST PROGRAM - YOU CAN AFFORD

ALFRED W. FERRISS, M.D.
CALIFORNIA LICENSED PHYSICIAN
MEDICAL WEIGHT REDUCTION SPECIALIST
CALL FOR YOUR APPOINTMENT TODAY

WALNUT CREEK.....938-2777
LIVERMORE.....455-6050

1. Special Notices

FARMERS MARKET

in planning stage for this season (Sat. & Sun. only). In heavily populated - Walnut Creek-Concord area. Produce needed to be sold directly to consumer from grower. Please write or call immediately:
A. W. BUTT
1500 Maxwell Avenue,
Walnut Creek, Ca. 94596
(415) 937-3000
to reserve your space and indicate your produce specialty.

4. Lost & Found

FOUND: young male golden-tan puppy, 4 white paws, spotted belly. Vic. Waggoner. 455-4798.

FOUND - High School class ring, Vic. California Wy. Liv. Call to identify. 447-6044.

9. Services Offered

CUSTOM DESIGN
Patios & decks. Lic. #174892
846-0512.

DRESSMAKING
By expert seamstress. Alterations & custom tailoring.
846-6449.

GENERAL REMODELING
Room additions, alterations, raised foundations & repairs.
846-0512 Lic. #174892.

WILLIAMS CEMENT SERVICE
All types, driveways, patios, sidewalks, etc. Rock Gardens East, efficient service. Neal
415-634-4220.

CASTLE SERVICE CO.
ROTATING, LOT CLEARING, AND COMPLETE MONTHLY MAINTENANCE.
1830 CATALINA CT.,
LIV. 443-8200

ROTATING FREE ESTIMATES
447-2884

PROFESSIONAL TYPING, in my home. 45 per page.
828-9539

COVE CARPET CLEANERS \$30

Any living Rm. Dining, Hall up to 300 sq. ft. "STEAM" or DEEP FOAM SHAMPOOING PLUS: JET ROUSE VACUUM EXTRACT. CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED. FREE ESTIMATES 443-1763

11. Building Services

CABINETS & DECORATING
specialize in all small remodeling. 829-4588 or 846-9430.

13. Garden Service

ALLEN'S TREE SERVICE
Trimming, topping & removal. Yard Service. 828-5126.

DAVES ROTOTILLING
AVERAGE GARDEN \$10.00
846-5113

ECONOMICAL cleanups, hauling, trimming, weeding & maintenance. 443-5427.

SIERRA GARDEN SERVICE
Complete maintenance. Sprinklers-Hauling.
846-6449

GARDENING MONTHLY MAINTENANCE
Free Estimates 846-9391

FINDLEY'S Yard Service, rototilling, hauling, yard work and painting. 829-5082.

17. Tax Work-Bookshops

TAXES COMPLETED IN YOUR HOME IN 2 HOURS

J.T. Williams Original Home Income Tax Service
Don't worry for weeks about results of your return. We come to your home & in a friendly & patient manner complete your return. You sign it and it's ready to mail in 2 hours or less. Each consultant is professionally trained & a member in good standing of California Association of Professional Tax Practitioners. For appointment Call: 443-5629

ACCURATE TAX SERVICE
Serving Dublin, Livermore, Pleasanton, & San Ramon. Free pickup your home. Licensed. Call 24 hrs. 462-2157.

24. Instruction

GUITAR LESSONS, Beginning thru advanced. Qual. instructor. Call Riera's Music. 829-0272.

DRUMS, GUITAR, PIANO
Professional instruction. Truman Lee Guitar Studio. 828-2547

NOW ATTEND REAL ESTATE SCHOOL in SAN RAMON
346 ALCOSTA MALL
Easy Parking
Near World Savings

ANTHONY SCHOOLS
828-1377
Free Guest Lesson

27. Nursery Schools
JENSEN STREET nursery school has openings. Warm, homelike atmosphere. Full day care, educational program, kindergarten preparation. Call for more information, or come by, 443-7486, 359 Jensen St., Liv.

Toyota is the car Pinto, Vega, Gremlin, VW and Datsun are not talking about.



The Toyota Corolla 1600 2-door

Pinto, Vega, Gremlin, VW, and Datsun don't like to talk about our little Corolla. That's because it's lower priced than any of them based on a comparison of manufacturers' 1975 retail prices. But don't let the low price fool you. Standard equipment includes 1.6 liter hemi-head engine, high back reclining bucket seats, whitewall tires,

flip-out rear windows, and power front disc brakes. Gas mileage? EPA California fuel economy tests show that our little Corolla got 20 miles to the gallon in the city and 30 miles to the gallon in the country. Sure, our competition has some nice little economy cars. But they don't have a nice little economy car priced as low as the Corolla 1600 2-door. If you want the big buy in small cars, see your local Toyota Dealer, the "small car specialist."

OZZIE DAVIS TOYOTA
2350 First St.
Livermore
(415) 447-8447

See your local
TOYOTA DEALER
Your Toyota Dealer has RELIABLE Used Cars, too.

BUDGET STRETCHER

3 LINES for 1 WEEK
(5 days) for ONLY \$2.00

You can advertise any group of items. Each item must be priced individually and the total not to exceed \$100. NO GARAGE SALES. Private parties only. Cash or check with copy. No refunds or change of copy. To Discontinue Ad — Call at once. Kills followed after 1st publication. There is no limit on number of ads placed. It's easy — just fill out the coupon below. Allow one blank space between each word. Common Abbreviations only. Price of items and phone number or address must be included in the ad. Mail ad with \$2. cash or check to: "Valley Times" P.O. Box 188 Pleasanton, Calif., 94566. Attn.: Budget stretcher.

NAME

ADDRESS

CITY

START AD

PHONE

BARGAIN BAZAAR

3 PC SET, sofa, 2 chairs, brown, \$75 or best offer. Good cond. 846-2249.

EDISON CRIB, beautiful, \$55. Dress. table \$10, 16" tricycle \$10. Birdcage \$5, call 846-3490.

1 DOZ PULLETS FOR SALE \$12 846-3929

Classified
Gets Results

27. Nursery Schools

LICENSED CHILD CARE - Full or partime. Drop-ins welcome. San Ramon. 829-0873.

FREE REFERRAL Service for Tri-Valley organized Day Care. Fun Creative Play. Drop-ins OK. Day & Eves. Call 828-9359.

LIC Day Care, plenty of activities. Indoors and outdoors. Snacks and hot lunch. 829-2172 Dub.

THE ARK SCHOOLS of Pleasanton are now accepting applications for summer and fall enrollment. For pre-school, kindergarten and day care. 846-1060 - 846-1466.

EMPLOYMENT

32. Help Wanted

FULL or part time couples & individuals for business of your own. Local AMWAY distributor trains you for splendid opportunities. 846-7686.

ASSISTANT to BUSY FULLER BRUSH MAN to pickup and deliver orders. Retired or not. Car & phone necessary. 937-4253.

PRODUCTION WORKER for precast concrete plant. Night shift opening at \$5.25 an hr. For reliable person to tend steam system and do clean up and testing work. Apply Kie-Con Ink 3200 Busch Rd. Pleasanton Encl Opp. Emp.

TYPE SETTING person wanted in growing printing company for person with strike-on and photo type experience. 25 to 40 hrs. Paste up helpful. Send qualifications to Don Martin, P.O. Box 86 Pleasanton, Calif. 94566.

OPEN from now to Apr. 11. ex-aminations for partime postal clerk. Apply at Sunset Post Office, 11925 Main St., Sunol.

HAIRSTYLIST needed to work in fast growing Redden salon. 462-1611.

RECREATION FACILITIES SUPERVISOR. Exper. in managing a recreational facility desirable. \$837 \$1.015/mo. WATER SYSTEM REPAIR WORKER. Calif. Grade II certificate required. \$939 - \$1,130/mo. APPLY VALLEY COMMUNITY SERVICES DISTRICT, 7051 Dublin Blvd., Dublin, 94566. 828-0515. Before April 18.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

ARROYO AGENCY LOCAL JOBS FOR LOCAL PEOPLE 39 South Liv. Ave., Liv. 447-3959

LABORER - Gardening work, to start immediately. Full & parttime available. Call after 4, 846-9391.

Med. Asst., local Acct's. Receivables Payroll Clerk

Asst. Supervisor, lots of potential, good sal., plus car. Secty. (2) Need Good Typing Skills Other fee & no fee jobs avail.

Volume 1
Personnel Agency
7033 Village Pkwy.
Dublin
829-3900

SEXY PARTIME JOB Now that I have your attention we are looking for telephone solicitors for a nation wide home improvement company \$2 an hour plus bonuses to work in your own home. Aggressiveness a must. Call Ron Kassin at 829-0416.

OUTREACH CO-ORDINATOR Supervise Outreach program of publicly funded health care center. Serve as admin. assistant to director. Requires B.S. in Social Science and one year supervisory experience. PREFER MSW, bi-lingual person. Half - time position. \$475. Send resume to HEALTH CARE CENTER, 4361 Railroad Ave., Suite 3, Pleasanton, Calif. 94566

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS Purple Heart Veterans, now hiring full & part time. Calling from your home. \$2.10 per hour plus bonus, plus paid vacation, plus paid hospitalization, plus Christmas bonus. 19367 Mission Blvd., Hayward.

FERTILIZER - 3 cu. yards for \$10. Delivered in Pleas. or Liv. 462-1649.

SOFA BED FOLD DOWN TYPE \$25 828-8113

BIKES ladies 3 speed, \$40. Mens 5 speed, \$50. Good condition. 828-5667.

GLASS DISPLAY CASE 6 ft. \$55. 462-2686

33. Salespeople

INCREASE YOUR \$\$\$\$ IN REAL ESTATE SALES

New in the business? Or not satisfied where you are? We need a few energetic salespeople who desire to achieve results selling real estate throughout the entire valley area. Better commissions and working conditions in Dublin's best location. For confidential interview call R.K. Davis, 828-7200 Eves. 846-6978. DELTA REALTY

34. Domestic Help

BABYSITTING & light house-keeping, mature woman, refs. required. 846-8693.

38. Pets & Services

PUPPIES FOR SALE Lab 6 weeks old. Call after 7 p.m. 837-6221.

HALF BEAGLE puppy. FREE to good home. 828-3918

FREE - Collie/German Shepherd mix. 2 yrs. old male. Trained. shots. Good w/kids. 455-6086.

FREE LAB-MIX 8 mo. to good home. Loving, good w/kids. House trained 846-2828.

IRISH SETTER, AKC, female, 5 mos. Call Mike Swanson, 684-9740 or 829-4731.

SAMOVED - Shepherd puppies, 8 wks, 3 females, white. See 10-2 w/days, all day weekends, at 266 Sunol J. Livermore.

FREE. Dainty female cat. Playful. Will help pay for altering. Needs loving home. 443-2107.

FEMALE Weimaraner - Free to good home. Call Eves. 828-5827, after 5 p.m.

FREE - German shorthair pointers, lab. 6 wks. Beautiful markings. Male-F. 6 wks. 443-6761.

FREE 1 yr. old Doxie/poodle. Very Friendly & Loving. Needs good home, owner moving. 443-1290.

ST. BERNARD-BOXER mix, female spayed, and 2 yrs. old. Free to fam. with lrg. yd. 455-0578.

FREE Lab Hound mix, good hunter, 1 1/2 yrs. Gentle w/kids. Also dog house. 846-9016.

39. Livestock

Livestock - Bought and sold, fat and feeder cattle, sheep, hogs and horses. Also buy live horses & cows for dog food. Lic. Dir. Also Dead Stock Removal. Clarence Penmetel 656-1151, 41100 Mission Blvd., Mission S.J. Fremont.

40. Supplies & Services

NEED PASTURE Lg. or Sm. Acreage Short or Long term. Call before 7 a.m. or after 6 p.m. 846-2594

HABITRAILS, high price, tubes, sky houses, deluxe & starter sets. Call anytime. 828-9359.

47. Home Furnishings

MATTRESS SALE BUREAU OF IRREGULARS

MATTRESSES ONLY TWIN \$29/\$34/\$40/\$44 FULL \$40/\$44/\$49/\$53 QUEEN \$55/\$61/\$67/\$71 KING \$72/\$79/\$88/\$97 BUNKETS \$29/\$39/\$45

MIS-MATCH SETS TWIN \$39 FULL \$49 QUEEN \$59 KING \$110

Just a partial listing

WE GUARANTEE NO DAMAGE

All sizes, soft, med. firm. Four Bay Area mattress plants ship us their irregulars, mis-matches, odds and ends for this sale.

A building is rented for a few weeks each year just to clear out irregular stock.

All mattresses have steel coil springs. Come look them over. Descriptions so minor we'll need to point them out!

Free Delivery Open Nights

Mon-Fri. 12 p.m. to 8 p.m. Sat. and Sun. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Closed Thurs.

Hundreds of Sets in Stock

MATTRESS BROKERS CONCORD 1348 Galindo 676-9026 Hayward 22136 Mission 581-3970

48. Articles for Sale

FREE - Clean fill. You haul. 462-5873

50. Wanted to Buy

JUNK CARS WANTED FRIGIDATING 537-1175

51. Musical Instruments

WURLITZER Factory Authorized PIANO & ORGAN SALE PRICES START AT \$495. BUY NOW SAVE \$100 to \$500 on New Wurlitzer

FREE DELIVERY

FREE INTRODUCTORY LESSONS

TERMS TO 5 YEARS.

Authorized Tri-Valley Exclusive Franchise Dealer.

RUNZO'S MUSIC

7017 Village Parkway, Dub. Bus. 829-4333 Res. 934-5987 Dublin's 1st Complete Music Store

52. Boats & Supplies

18 FT. TAHITI TORINO High performance, Olds Berkley Jet, twin engine, contoured windshield. Excel. cond. only 180 hrs. EXTRAS, \$3,400. 846-4258

buys an interest in a 1971 28 ft. Uniflight, licensed commercial equip., \$70 per month. 828-6900.

CHEETAH jet boat, 455 Olds engine, shaft \$2,200. 846-0919

53. Sportsman's Needs

GUNS, SALES, AND REPAIR Most makes \$10 over wholesale. CREDIT PAYMENTS? 829-2468 or 846-0385.

61. Business Opps.

EARTHWORM Growers needed. Guaranteed market. Circle O Ranch, P.O. Box 857, Pleas. 433-0802.

EARTHWORMS. Raise for profit. Guaranteed market by contract. This is your invitation to attend a seminar at the Sheraton Inn at Concord, Friday, April 4th, 7 p.m. Come one, come all — free admission. CLEAR CREEK FARMS of Paradise, Calif. Call or write C.C.F., 24 Front St., Danville, Ca. 94526. 820-1441.

63. Money to Loan

NEED A NEW SECOND? COMBINE BILLS? CREDIT PAYMENTS? HELP IN MAKING THAT DOWN PAYMENT? Phone Collect 537-4711 Hayward 792-3242 Fremont CREDIT MORTGAGE & LOAN CALIF. LOAN BROKERAGE

40. Articles for Sale

EXCELLENT RYE GRASS HAY grown in Dixon, \$3.50 per bale min. 10 bales. 828-0365.

46. Appliances

NORGE REFRIGERATOR \$75 Signature Washer \$20 Speedqueen Dryer \$25 Call after 4 p.m. 829-3208

WASHER & dryer, GE good cond. \$125. 846-2385.

47. Home Furnishings

COUCH & CHAIR, gold & green, cocktail table & 2 end tables. 447-7944

7 FT SOFA, makes into queen size bed, brown, gold, beige stripe, Herculon. Excell. cond. \$300. 846-7226.

48. Articles for Sale

FREE - Cactus plants. 447-2015

FREE - Cactus plants. 447-2015

FREE - Cactus plants. 447-2015

FREE - Cactus plants. 447-2015

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80. Homes for Rent

LIV. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, newly painted A.E.K. Drapes, Herculon floors, fireplace, fruit trees, \$280, no dogs. Avail. 4-1 Call after 5 p.m. 447-6578 or 443-2906.

FOR LEASE IN LIV. large 3 Bdrm. 1 1/2 bath home. Family size kitchen and covered patio. No pets. Avail. April. Contact Walter Molt. 828-8500.

DANVILLE

BETTER HOMES FOR BETTER BUYS

8 STALL barn and ring, 2.79 acres, bring offer. \$50,000.

DANVILLE, 5 bdrm., beautiful new kitchen, very sharp. \$59,950.

ALAMO, 1/2 acre, 3 bdrms., 2 baths. \$63,950.

BRAND NEW contemporary, view, 4 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, \$71,750.

EL CERRO beauty, 2 fireplaces, air, large 4 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, \$79,000.

DANVILLE jewel, 4 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, air, huge family room, \$89,500.

MONTICELLO 1/2 acre, Alamo, air, vacant, company owned, make offer. \$92,950.

WOODS non tract, westside, pool, 2 family rooms, \$106,000.

KNOLL site, custom 3 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, non-tract, \$109,000.

DIABLO, 1.5 acres, huge trees, large old home, pool, cottage, \$119,000.

2+ ACRES, never ending view, 4 bdrms., 2 1/2 bath, massive family room, \$129,000.

342 Diablo Rd. Danville 837-0571 934-6667

DUBLIN

A FIRST OFFERING! RED HOT!

Big model 4 bdrm., with family room. Area for boat or trailer, 2 baths, quality carpets, drapes. Only \$35,000. Try Val for small down. Eves. 828-2497.

BOB ANDERSON REALTORS - INSURORS 828-9272

SOLD PARADE OF HOMES BY THE GALLERY OF HOMES

\$28,950 - TOWNHOUSE, 2 Bdrm., owner will help with finance. Walnut Creek.

\$34,950 - 3 Bdrm., Cutie, assume, nice neighborhood, Livermore.

\$36,900 - 2 Bdrm., lovely yard, assume low interest loan, San Ramon.

\$41,500 - OPEN SUNDAY 1-5, 6854 Doreen Court, Dublin, 4 Bdrm., Formal Dining, F.H.A. & VA financing. Your Host Bill Farrance.

\$42,950 - 2 Story, 4 Bdrm., pool size lot, San Ramon.

\$42,950 - 3 Bdrm., separate family room, decorated and clean as can be, Dublin.

\$43,950 - OPEN SUNDAY 1-4, 9611 Davona, San Ramon, 3 bdrm., carpets, drapes, FHA & VA financing. Your Host Mike Hilde.

\$45,950 - Tri-level, 4 Bdrm., court, close to schools, Livermore.

\$53,500 - OPEN SUNDAY 1-5, 720 Debra, Livermore, Tri-level, 4 Bdrm., wet bar, landscaped, carpets, drapes. Your host Mary Ann Anger.

\$64,950 - Pool, Tri-level, sharp 4 Bdrm., Sep. F.R. Carpets, drapes. A show place, Pleasanton.

ALCOSTA REALTY

The Gallery OF HOMES 828-6600

7001 Village Pkwy., Dublin

\$42,950 is a really fair price considering 1800 Sq. Ft. 2 baths, formal dining, it's a fair bet you'll agree the Shake Roof covers the

DUBLIN

SUMMER WILL BE HOT but you'll keep cool in this huge pool with 8 ft. therapy spa, slide, cool decking, patio with gas barbecue. Large dog kennel, lots of storage, 19x24 rumpus room, 2 fireplaces. Quiet street, central location. A big 4 bdrm, 2 bath home for only \$44,950.



CLOSE!!

TO EVERYTHING. Owner has bought another 3 Bdrm., 2 bath Sunken Living and Family Room. Fully Landscaped. \$42,950.



A PIECE OF PIE
3 bdrm., 2 bath home on large pie-shaped lot. Cent. heat, 2 car garage. Side yard access. \$36,900.



828-7200
6900 Village Parkway, Dublin

NO WAITING
4 Bdrm., 2 bath, this seller will carry a small second. See this nice family style home. Listed at \$43,950.



829-4100 Rty.
7045 Dublin Bl., Dub. (AAA Bldg.)

SILVERGATE SPECIAL
Very sharp, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, huge side yard access, sprinklers front and rear. Ready for new owner. \$44,500.



7124 Village Parkway Dublin

PSSSSST
If you can afford \$28,950, and can use 3 Bdrms., a large living room with fireplace, separate laundry. Enclosed screened Patio and Rustic type atmosphere. Then give us a call, and we'll take you there, only 5 minutes from our office. FHA and GI Terms.



7000 Village Pky., Dublin
829-1212

92. Homes for Sale

DUBLIN

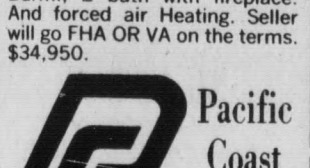
\$1950 TOTAL, cash down, including closing costs for a new FHA/VA loan on this sharp 3 bdrm., 2 bath home on quiet Ct., 1 block to school, \$32,500.

TRI-VALLEY
Realtors 828-8700
8929 San Ramon Rd.

MOM AND DAD
will love the spaciousness and privacy of the elegant master suite, super huge rumpus room, large enough for a pool table with room to spare. Many features have been added to make this 2800 sq. ft. beauty comfortable and appealing: 4 bdrm., 2 ba., big kitchen, formal dining room, side yard access. \$64,500.

WOODREN
11900 Silvergate, Dublin
Rtyr. 828-7101

TWO
Exclusive listings in the village, 3 Bdrm., 2 bath with fireplace. And forced air Heating. Seller will go FHA OR VA on the terms. \$34,950.



829-4700

LIVERMORE

WE LOVE IT
But must leave it! 2 story, 4 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, quiet street, Sunset area. Quality extras. Owner/Agent. 447-8617.

RARE SCOTSDALE MODEL
Extremely upgraded home featuring upgraded carpets, custom drapes, sprinklers, circular kitchen, wainscoting, wallpaper, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, and very sharp & clean. \$41,950.

TRI-VALLEY
Realtors 443-7000
1585 Olivina Ave., Liv.

EXECUTIVE EAST SIDE
Super sharp 2 story, 4 bedroom, 3 bath, with fantastic built-in bar room, central air fully landscaped with sprinklers, plus large heated filtered pool with sweep. \$57,950, flexible terms.

TRI-VALLEY
Realtors 443-7000
1585 Olivina Ave., Liv.

NO DOWN PMT.
Fantastic 3 Bdrm., 2 bath with huge 15 x 26 Sunken Rumpus. Central Air, Side Access. \$36,500.

A RARE FIND
No down, 2 story, 4 Bdrm., 2 bath, side yard access. Somers-Set location. \$40,500.

LOW ASSUMPTION
Outstanding 3 Bdrm., 2 bath, huge beamed ceiling, family room, 2 fireplaces, in-law laundry, covered patio, with Brick B.O.ue.

PRESTIGE HOMES
7000 Vlg. Pkwy., Dub.
829-4900

CUSTOM COUNTRY LIVING
Over 5 acres surround this 3 bedroom custom home with huge pool with all the extras. This home features an exciting view with loads of privacy yet close to town.

DELTA REALTORS
828-7200
6900 Village Parkway, Dublin

92. Homes for Sale

LIVERMORE

IS QUALITY IMPORTANT?
If it is, then this award winning Sunset East kitchen - in - the - round could be your next home. The features include a large kitchen with built-in BBQ, wet bar, inside laundry, large amount of wallpaper. In one of the most prestigious areas in Livermore. \$54,250.



14x24 FAMILY ROOM
This huge family room comes with a spotless 3 bedroom home with Cent. air, custom drapes, fully insulated and many more extras. Price at only \$41,500.

TRI-VALLEY
Realtors 443-7000
1585 Olivina Ave., Liv.

\$1000 REBATE!!
Country living on 1/2 acre. Custom built home with family room, work shop, cent. air, 3 car garage. \$65,500.

462-2885 RLTY VINTAGE
164 Main St., Pleasanton

MOVE UP
Use your present equity to assume the low interest VA loan on this lovely 4 bedroom, 2 bath, fully landscaped home with enclosed patio & redwood deck. \$43,950.

TRI-VALLEY
Realtors 443-7000
1585 Olivina Ave., Liv.

EXECUTIVE EAST SIDE
Super sharp 2 story, 4 bedroom, 3 bath, with fantastic built-in bar room, central air fully landscaped with sprinklers, plus large heated filtered pool with sweep. \$57,950, flexible terms.

TRI-VALLEY
Realtors 443-7000
1585 Olivina Ave., Liv.

OPEN SUN. 1-5 2129 MARS RD.
Big home for a big family. 4 Bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, formal dining, big fully landscaped yard. \$56,950. To see sooner, call Joyce at 443-2416 or —

Young American Realtors
829-1222
2310 San Ramon Valley Blvd.

7% VA ASSUMPTION
4 bdrm., 2 bath, 2 car garage, cent. heat, air. \$250.76 per mo. includes p.i.t. \$34,900.

DELTA REALTORS
828-7200
6900 Village Parkway, Dublin

92. Homes for Sale

LIVERMORE

PRICE REDUCED
On this neat 3 bedroom, 2 bath Green Meadows home. Complete with fruit trees galore, very sharp, flexible terms, now only \$37,950.

TRI-VALLEY
Realtors 443-7000
1585 Olivina Ave., Liv.

SILVERTIP 4 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath,
central air, landscaped, wallpaper thru-out 20' by 42' pool, paved side yard access, many more extras. By Owner \$71,000 447-2036.

DOUBLE DEEP
lot comes with this neat 4 bedroom, 2 bath home, on outskirts of town, side access. Easy terms. \$35,500.

TRI-VALLEY
Realtors 443-7000
1585 Olivina Ave., Liv.

CHEERFUL HOME
By owner 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath Sunset East. Clean, cent. air, up grad. cpts., fireplace, A.E.K. dishwasher, w/paper, lg. lot, rear access, low maint. yard, sprinklers, fruit trees, brick patio, walk to shops. FHA/VA \$38,950, 443-6816.

EASTSIDE 2 STORY, 4 Bdrm., 2 1/2 Bath, VA Assumption \$44,950.
PEARSON REALTY
447-2440
1989 First St., Liv.

NEW LISTING
This spotless 3 bedroom home features w/w plush shag carpeting, side yard access, tasteful use of wall paper, covered 12x18 patio, ash cabinets & shutters, A.E.K. with double ovens, dishwasher & disposal. Seller will accept new FHA or VA financing on this 4 year old home, priced at \$35,950.

VINTAGE
Realtors 443-7000
1585 Olivina Ave., Liv.

NO DOWN PMT
Appraised VA at \$29,000 - 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, recently painted, wall paper, paneling; A.E.K. OWNER ANXIOUS. Submit offer.

VINTAGE
829-4100 Rty.
7045 Dublin Bl., Dub. (AAA Bldg.)

HOLIDAY SPECIAL
Pleasanton Valley's most popular home. Big 4 bdrm., 2 bath with 2200 sq. ft. Cent. air, wall-to-wall carpets, patio, A.E.K. new dishwasher. Lowest priced Holiday on the market. \$56,950.

allied brokers REALTORS
846-8116

VACANT!!
Freshly painted 3 bdrm., 2 bath home. On quiet court with side yard access and large rear yard. \$38,950.

462-2885 RLTY. VINTAGE
164 Main St., Pleasanton

BY OWNER, 3 bdrm., 2 bath,
garden home. \$37,950. 846-4079.

PLEASANTON HEIGHTS, by owner
3 bdrm., 2 bath, large yard. \$44,500. 846-0226.

VACANT 4
includes pool in this neat 4 bdrm., 2 bath, formal dining, shag carpets, side yard access. Terms or low interest assumption. \$48,950.

allied brokers REALTORS
829-4700

92. Homes for Sale

PLEASANTON

COUNTRY LIVING
Near city conveniences. 2 bdrm., dining area, 2 story townhouse. Cute as can be and what a buy! \$21,950. Owner will carry second.

WOODREN
4265 First St., Pleasanton
Rtyr. 846-1300

GLAMOUR YOU CAN AFFORD
Stunning 3 bdrm., 2 ba. home positively challenges comparison. Delightful pool, smart interior, lush grounds, make this a good buy at only \$50,500.

WOODREN
11900 Silvergate, Dublin
Rtyr. 828-7101

OPEN SUN. 1-5
7260 Valley Trails Dr., 3 Bdrm., 2 bath, great area. Lots of Bike Paths and Recreation. Excellent Value at \$41,950.

TRI-VALLEY
Realtors 828-8700
8929 San Ramon Rd.

Open Sun. 1-5
251 Mission Dr., 3 Bdrm., Large family room, full air cond. FHA, VA. Terms. at \$44,500.

TRI-VALLEY
Realtors 828-8700
8929 San Ramon Rd.

NEW LISTING, PLEASANTON VALLEY, Colony model, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, step-down rumpus, inside laundry, super low price, & assumable FHA loan. \$54,950.

TRI-VALLEY
Realtors 462-2770
268 Main St., Pleas.

NO DOWN PMT
Appraised VA at \$29,000 - 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, recently painted, wall paper, paneling; A.E.K. OWNER ANXIOUS. Submit offer.

VINTAGE
829-4100 Rty.
7045 Dublin Bl., Dub. (AAA Bldg.)

HOLIDAY SPECIAL
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allied brokers REALTORS
829-4700

92. Homes for Sale

PLEASANTON

DISCOUNTED LUXURY
REDUCED \$2000. This immaculate Tri-Level 4 Bdrm., 2 1/2 bath home. Wet bar, Pool size lot. Beautiful landscaping. Lush Carpeting. \$59,900.

828-6060
Heritage Realtors
7124 Village Parkway Dublin

NEW LISTING
Your search has ended. Over 1900 sq. ft. (Madrid model). Extras galore: cent. air, carpets, drapes, garage door opener, front sprinkler system, charming patio with cool decking. Owner will go VA or FHA. \$45,950.

VALLEY REALTY
4301 Valley Ave.
PLEASANTON 846-4431

WALL TO WALL PERFECTION
This gorgeous Morrison built home shows like a model. Professionally landscaped with many mature fruit trees. Bird aviary, timed sprinkler system, large redwood deck, many dramatic appointments throughout this 3 bdrm., 2 bath home w/h formal dining, shake roof. \$48,500.

WANTED TO BUY, Sunset, Lancaster, Imperial or Alcapulco model. Must have side yard access. 443-2271.

DELTA REALTORS
828-7200
6900 Village Parkway, Dublin

WANTED TO BUY, Sunset, Lancaster, Imperial or Alcapulco model. Must have side yard access. 443-2271.

100. Auto Information & Announcements

AUTO BUYERS CO. CASH FOR CARS
1453 First St., Liv. 447-6700

103. Auto Repairs, Storage, Accessories

SHELBY MAGS, new, \$100, reg. \$250. Call after 3 p.m., 846-6801

104. Motorcycles

HONDA CB 175, clean, low mi., \$550. Triumph 250 dirt trail blazer, 71. Both freeway legal. \$375. 846-3937.

YAMAHA 360 MX, 1972. Excellent condition. Extras. \$475. 829-4643

1968 HONDA 350 BEST OFFER 828-9350 - days

HONDA SPRING SALE
750's - \$1695
450's - \$1099
350's - \$895
250's - \$695
150's - \$499
WHILE THEY LAST

CYCLE CENTER STORES
16520 E. 14th St., S.L. 276-9211
37422 Fremont Blvd. Fremont 793-7111

110. Cars, New & Used

OPEN SUN 1-5
9627 Davona Dr., SR. Exclusive Walnut Hills, 4 Bdrm., 2 Bath, Los Altos Model, well decorated, Landscaped. \$46,500.

TRI-VALLEY
Realtors 828-8700
8929 San Ramon Rd.

SUNOL
SUNOL, 6 acres, large country home, 4 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, out buildings. \$120,000. Owner/Agt. 862-2909.

93. Lots & Acreage

FOR SALE 8-PLEX LOT WITH SEWER PERMIT CALL BOB BAUGE.

Pacific Coast Realtors
829-4700

93. Lots & Acreage

ROSE POINTE II NOW SELLING
by Hacienda Development Company

ARLINGTON DR. SUNOL BLVD

Build to Suit Custom Quality Homes on 1/4 to 1/2 Acre View Lots

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS HACIENDA REALTY
164 MAIN STREET, PLEASANTON

846-2221

PHONE 462-4160

CALL THE ACTION LINE

PHONE 462-4160 THE TIMES THE ACTION LINE!

CLASSIFIED ADS THE PLACE TO LOOK

96. Out of County Property

GRASS VALLEY AREA, 6
acres only \$8,950. Level to rolling 1,700 ft. elevation. Ideal for retirement or recreation, garden, horse, etc. Terms. Agt. 415-828-5514.

FOR THE GENTLEMAN FARMER, ten rolling acres,
Jackson area, 1 1/2 miles from Fiddletown. A bargain at \$9,950. Agt. 415-828-5514.

3 BDRM house, barn, chicken,
house, 7 acres \$35,000. Bandon, Oregon. 503-347-3783.

97. Mountain-Vacation Property

ARNOLD (BLUE LAKE SPRINGS) 1/3 acre, up hill
lot. Util. in Golf, tennis, swim, near Ski Bear. \$7000 or offer. Min. down, E-Z terms. Consider trade. 447-4453.

THAMON LAKE TAHOE
Chalet, 3 bath, sleep 10, all elect. equip. T.V., fireplace, by wk. or 2 wkd. 447-6000.

98. Real Estate Wanted

REAL ESTATE WANTED
Fast Cash For Homes
Any area, any condition. No red tape.

DELTA REALTORS
828-7200
6900 Village Parkway, Dublin

WANTED TO BUY, Sunset, Lancaster, Imperial or Alcapulco model. Must have side yard access. 443-2271.

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ARLINGTON DR. SUNOL BLVD

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EXCLUSIVE AGENTS HACIENDA REALTY
164 MAIN STREET, PLEASANTON

846-2221

PHONE 462-4160

CALL THE ACTION LINE

PHONE 462-4160 THE TIMES THE ACTION LINE!

CLASSIFIED ADS THE PLACE TO LOOK

104. Motorcycles

News from valley churches



LINDA WILLIAMS AND JOHN BERNARD

Contemporary praises and hymns will be presented at First Baptist Church in Pleasanton Sunday.

Pardon us, please..

The joint concert at St. Augustine's Church in Pleasanton with the Livermore-Amador Symphony and the Livermore Civic Chorus Sunday, April 6 at 8:15 p.m. — not Saturday as incorrectly printed in yesterday's edition of The Times.

Tickets for the performance, featuring a rendition of Mozart's "Requiem," will be available at the door.

Calvary Temple

LIVERMORE — Calvary Temple will host a Parents and Youth Discipleship Seminar under the leadership of Jim Argue at both the 8:30 and 10:50 a.m. Sunday services and from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday through Friday.

Jim Argue was youth director of Northern Cali-

fornia - Nevada Assemblies of God for five and a half years and is now president of the Genesis Training Center, an inter-denominational charismatic training center in Santa Rosa.

One purpose of the Seminar is to build better relationships between parents and youth.

Sunday evening service is at 6 p.m. Sunday school is at 9:40 a.m.

Christian Center

DUBLIN — Sunday, in the 8:30, 9:45 and 11 a.m. services at Valley Christian Center Pastor Tanneberg will be speaking. There will be sign language interpretation in the 9:45 a.m. service.

At 9:45 and 11 a.m., Bible discussion classes are offered to all age levels. In the 6 p.m. service, Pastor Tanneberg will begin a new talkback series on "Let's Talk About the Holy Spirit." Questions and comments will be welcomed. The format will include music and sharing.

Episcopal

PLEASANTON — On April 7 the Visionary Committee of St. Clare's Episcopal Church will meet with the Bishop Richard Millard in San Jose to discuss the future growth and development of the newly named church.

Under the leadership of St. Clare's Seminarian, Bob Carey and his wife, Joy, approximately 20 high school students will go on a retreat in Los Gatos.

Evangelical

PLEASANTON — Morning worship is at 11 a.m. at Evangelical Free Church with the sermon "God's Penetrating Word." Sunday school is at 9:30 a.m. Youth groups for all ages meet at 6 p.m. with evening fellowship hour at 7 p.m.

Week day activities include Youth Bible Study at 7:30 p.m. Monday; Men's Fellowship at the home of Church Molenkamp, 784 Terry Way, Livermore at 8 p.m. Tuesday; prayer

meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday; choir practice on Thursday and seniors Bible study at 9:30 a.m. Friday.

Presbyterian

LIVERMORE — The Reverend James Griffes, Sr. will be the guest minister at the First Presbyterian Church at the 10 a.m. worship service. A youth class of communicants will be received into the church during the service.

At 11:30 a.m., Dotty Bishop and Jean Nesbo will present a mini-program called "Eat to Live." Kingerkirk will be holding Open House April 7 through 11 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Berean Baptist

LIVERMORE — "Decisions That Were Critical" will be the sermon delivered at the 11 a.m. worship hour Sunday at the Berean Baptist Church.

The Reverend W. E. Herzog will speak at the 6 p.m. worship hour on the subject "His House."

A kite flying contest will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. at the church property. Awards will be given for the highest flying kite, the most unusual and the smallest kite.

Mrs. Paul Friederichsen author of several books is conducting a Bible class in the church Wednesdays at 9:30 a.m. The church Sunday school is at 9:45 a.m. and the prayer service is Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Presbyterian

LIVERMORE — A Family Communications Workshop led by Denton Roberts with Jim Ellis, Lynn Bieber and Mike Petrello will be held Saturday, from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church, 2020 Fifth Street, Livermore. Fee is free to Buena Vista Ranch Members; \$10 per person or \$15 per family.

Holy Eucharist

LIVERMORE — The Holy Eucharist will be celebrated at the duplicate Family Worship Services Sunday morning at Holy Cross Lutheran Church. "Living in Hope" will be the theme of the Communion meditation.

The Prayer Circle will meet Sunday at 7 p.m. at the home of Carlton and Mona Furbert, for study, prayer and fellowship.

The Women's Fellowship will meet

Monday at 8 p.m. Guest speaker will be Mrs. Emma Lou Alm, president of the Seminary District of Lutheran Church Women.

Bethany

LIVERMORE — Chaplain Joseph Green, interim pastor at Bethany Baptist Church will be bringing the 11 a.m. message. He will also be speaking at the 6:30 p.m. service.

Sunday school is at 9:45 a.m. every Sunday and Youth groups are at 5:30 p.m. Nursery care is provided at all services.

First Baptist

PLEASANTON — "Amazing Grace" will be the theme of the contemporary medley of praises and hymns presented by Linda Williams, soloist, of the First Baptist Church of Fair Oaks, California at the First Baptist Church of Pleasanton, 4100 First St. at 7 p.m. Sunday.

A children's nursery will be provided. "Adoration and Praise to the King of Kings" is the title of the morning message by the Reverend Bill Pemberton.

St.

Bartholomew

LIVERMORE — The Episcopal Church Women of St. Bartholomew's will sponsor a Game Night, for men and women, on Friday, April 11, from 7:30 to 11 p.m. in the parish hall.

There will be refreshments and door prizes. Tickets may be purchased from Helene Alper.

St. Augustine

PLEASANTON — Registration materials for Fall CCD classes at St. Augustine's Church have been mailed out and must be returned by April 30.

The Women's Club will meet on Tuesday, April 8 at 10 a.m. in the CCD building. Guest speaker will be Jackie Mueller. Her topic is "The Blue Army of Mary."

The Livermore-Amador Symphony will present another concert on Sunday at 8:15 p.m. in the church.

Anyone interested in serving as an usher for Mass, call the rectory. Ushers are especially needed for the 5 p.m. Mass Saturday and the 7:30 a.m. Mass on Sunday.

Presbyterian

PLEASANTON — In recognition of International Women's Year, "Women: In and Out of Wonderland," a special workshop for women, will be held at the United Presbyterian Community Church in Pleasanton on Saturday, April 12 at 9:30 to 3 p.m. with a brief lunch break at noon. All interested women in the community are invited to participate.

Participants will be encouraged to confront their own identity struggles as they look at who they are; where they are going and who decides.

Women interested in attending the workshop are asked to register. A \$5 fee is request at the time of registration.

Further information may be obtained by calling the church office at 846-4436.

Covenant

LIVERMORE — The Valley Covenant Ministry Council, which is an ecumenical organization of clergy and laity, is sponsoring a task force which will promote a visitation program to local convalescent homes.

Ministry to the Aging through Community Help (MATCH) was established by interested church members who wanted to create a volunteer agency which would allow volunteers to have

a personal, one - to - one relationship with those residents of local convalescent homes.

MATCH is designed to foster a support system for elderly persons in need of a "special friend," thus the MATCH visitor listens to and shares with the visitee and in a caring way supports an often-times very lonely person.

For further information about the program, call Asbury United Methodist Church, 447-1950.

United Methodist

DUBLIN — The Reverend Wayne Kessel will give the sermon entitled, "Living Our Eternal Life," at the 8:45 a.m. service at Valley United Methodist Church which meets in the Camp Parks Chapel.

Sunday school is held at the same time as church. Crib nursery is also available.

The MYF group will meet at the chapel at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Milliken.

Lutheran

DUBLIN — The ladies' Circles of the Lutheran Church of Resurrection, will hold the following meetings: the new circle will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the church, Tuesday, April 8. Child care will be available.

The Deborah Circle will meet 9:30 a.m.

Wednesday, April 9 at the Dublin home of Mrs. Michael Grisham, 8725 Wicklow Court.

Members of the Ruth Circle will meet Thursday, April 10 at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Calvin Bloch, 8848 Sovereign Court, Dublin.

Ladies are studying the book titled "Who Do You Say That I Am?" based on the book of Matthew. The chapter for this month's study is "One Who Teaches."

On April 16 a workshop will be held at the church from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

John Knox

DUBLIN — "Bits and Pieces" for the Sunday after Easter is the Reverend Jim Griffes' Communion Meditation during the 8:30 a.m. and 10 a.m. services of worship at John Knox Presbyterian Church. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be celebrated at both hours of worship.

MATCH, Ministry to

the Aged Through Community Help, sponsored by the Valley Covenant Ministry Council, will present a skit concerning their work at the services of worship Sunday. The Ministry hopes to attract volunteers to their training program on Saturday, April 12.

Church school classes for children and youth meet at the church center during the 10 a.m. hour. Children are dismissed from the worship service at 10:15 a.m. Child care is provided for infants, toddlers through age two and a three year old class meets during the worship hour.

Youth Fellowships for Junior High and Senior High Youth meet on Wednesdays.

The Woman's Fellowship gathers in the Fireside Room on Tuesday, April at 9:30 a.m. for their program.

The men's breakfast-study fellowship meets on Saturday at 8 a.m. at the Bavarian Restaurant in the Alcosta Mall, San Ramon.

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SHARP! \$1495	Like New! \$2195
'72 DATSUN 240-Z Chrome wheels, steel cond. (582 LUC)	\$4295
'72 VW SEDAN Bespoke, best buy! (363 187)	\$1895
'73 MGB ROADSTER (Low, low miles, with sports, like brand new (558 DD)	\$3595
'72 DATSUN 510 Air & speed, reliable, low miles (1033A)	\$2095
'72 OPEL GT Superior Orange, Chrome Rally wheels, steel cond., low miles (603 SEE 176 FBE)	\$2995
'70 OPEL SEDAN Low miles, excellent transportation (509 B97)	\$795
SPECIAL OF WEEK '70 PONT. GRAND PRIX Metallic green, with vinyl top, load ed! MUST SEE! (442 ALV)	'73 MAVERICK Automatic, power steering, air (087 GUO)
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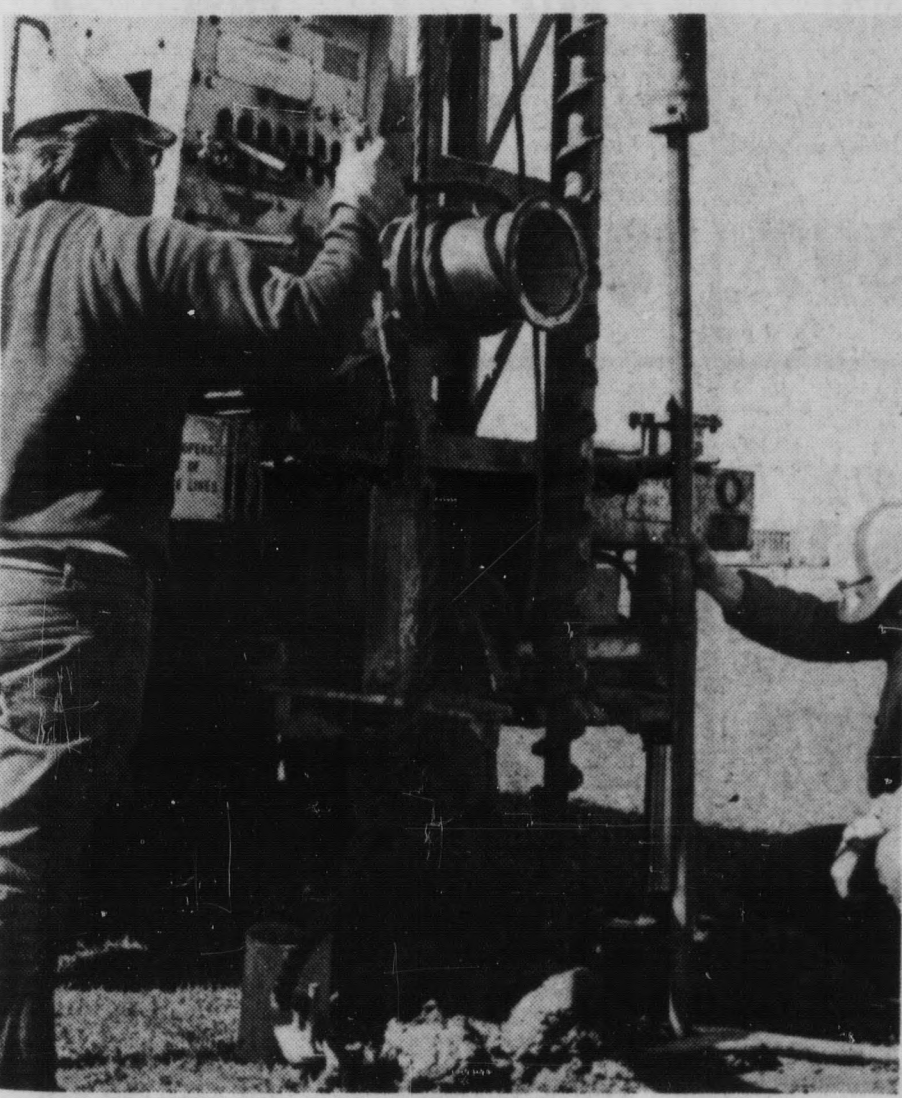


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Core sample

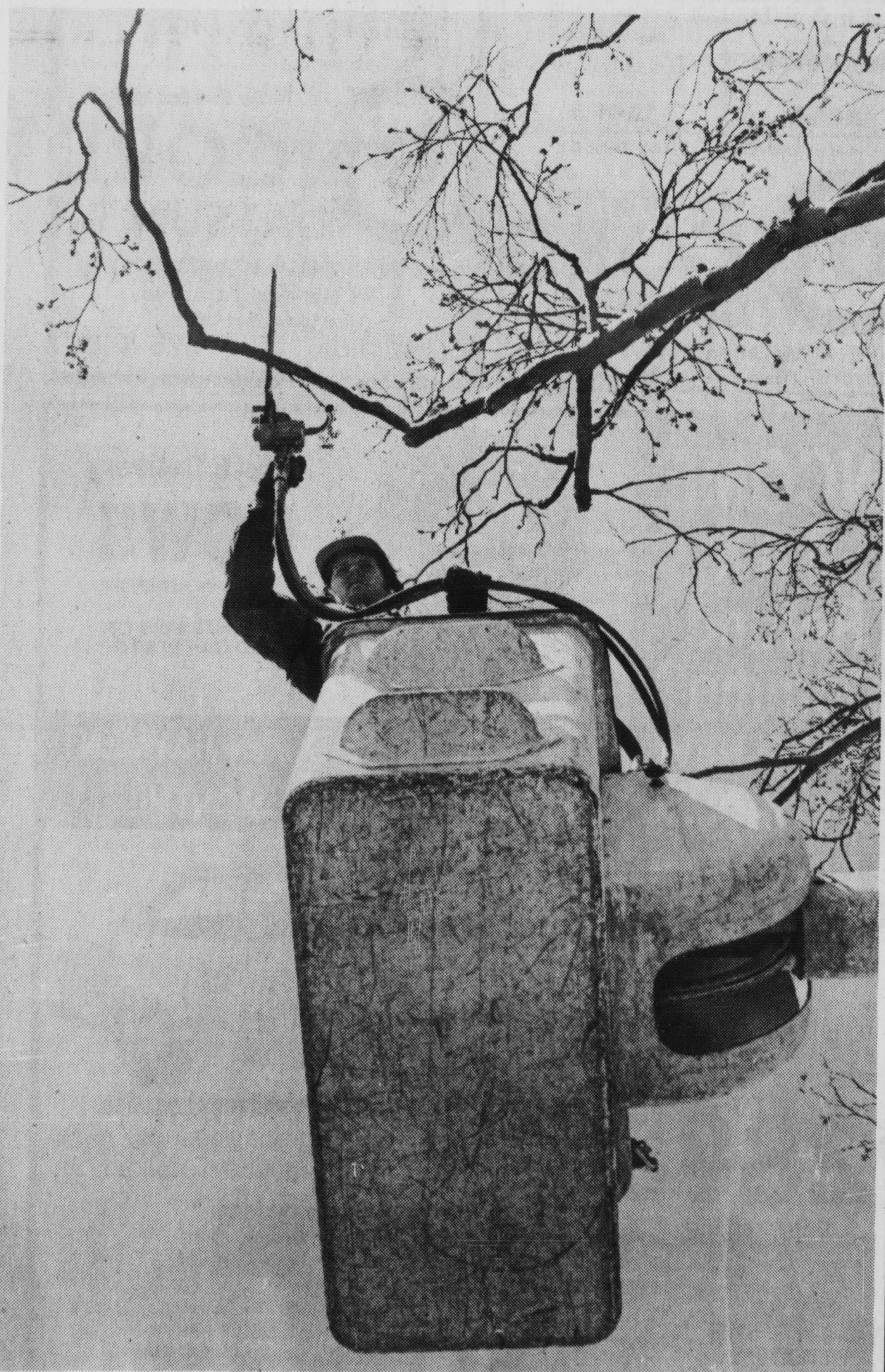
Workmen take a core sample as part of a seismological survey at Christensen Elementary School in preparation for construction of a new school to be built there. Groundbreaking ceremonies were also held at Mendenhall Junior High School prior to blacktopping of the unfinished campus areas. Construction at both sites was made possible by voter approval of measures B and C on the Livermore School District ballot one year ago.

(Photo by Bill Cauble)



New roof

Shingles and nails for a complete new roof have been purchased for May School by the Livermore Heritage Guild, and as soon as weather permits the job will begin. Volunteers are needed to top off the building, as well as telephone for helpers and organize the materials on the ground. If you can help, call 447-7977.



Look out below

Pleasanton maintenanceman Gary Smith has been trying out a "cherry picker" this week along Bernal Avenue — a cut here, a slice there. According to Smith and his partner, Randy Sekany (not shown), the duo trimmed three trees in the time it would have taken to do less than one. The city is contemplating buying the \$30,000 rig — complete with the truck to which its attached. The picker and hydraulic tools used this week were from Utility Equipment Leasing Company of Walnut Creek. It would seem to beat hanging from a limb by a rope and a prayer.

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1970 OLDS TORONADO Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, vinyl top, AIR CONDITIONING. (501 BYA). \$1677	1972 DUSTER 2 DOOR HARDTOP, 6 cylinder, standard transmission, radio, white walls. (084 KNU). \$1877	1973 CATALINA 4 DOOR, automatic transmission, power steering, AIR CONDITIONING, radio, white walls, (728 FSJ). \$2176	1970 BUICK RIVIERA Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, AIR CONDITIONING, RADIO, Rallye wheels. (690 BJZ). \$1887

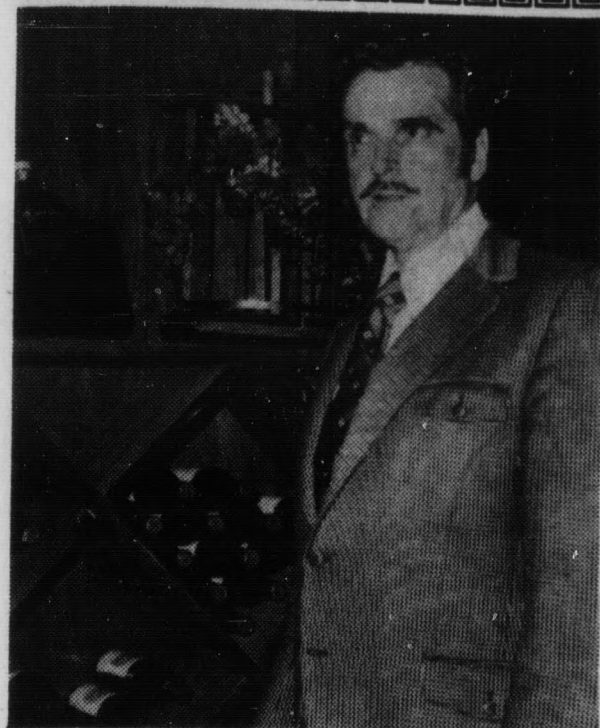
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By BILL HAYDEN



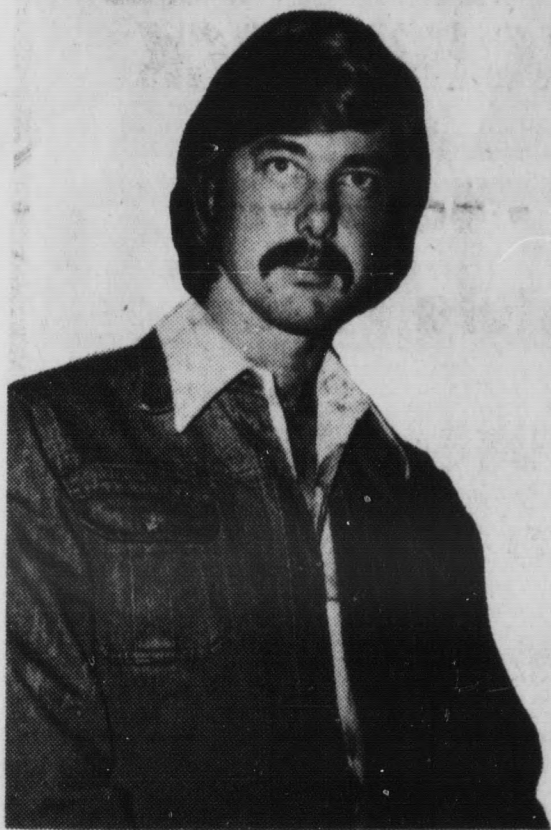
His many friends and very few — if any — enemies will be pleased with the announcement of Walter C. Wood being made Western Division Manager for Villa Armando Winery.

Villa Armando President, Anthony Scott, said he was very pleased to have Walt associated with the Pleasanton winery.

Wood, a 10-year resident of this area, has been involved in many of the local political campaigns. He is currently the elected King of the Mardi Gras and manages to hold an 'honorary' membership with the Pleasanton Junior Women's Club. He has been involved with the Community Concerns Committee, the East Bay Regional Park General Committee, the Del Valle Committee and the Fire Station and Parks Committee.

In addition to these interests, Walt has acquired an extensive background in the processing and packaging of cheese. He spent a year with the Cheese Factory in Pleasanton and has been the production manager for Parola Cheese.

Mr. Wood's appointment coincides with Villa Armando entering the California retail field. True wine aficionados on the East Coast have enjoyed Rubinello, White Rustico, Vino Rustico and Orobiano for a long time. A visit to the Villa Armando tasting room on St. Johns in Pleasanton will tell you why they're so popular.

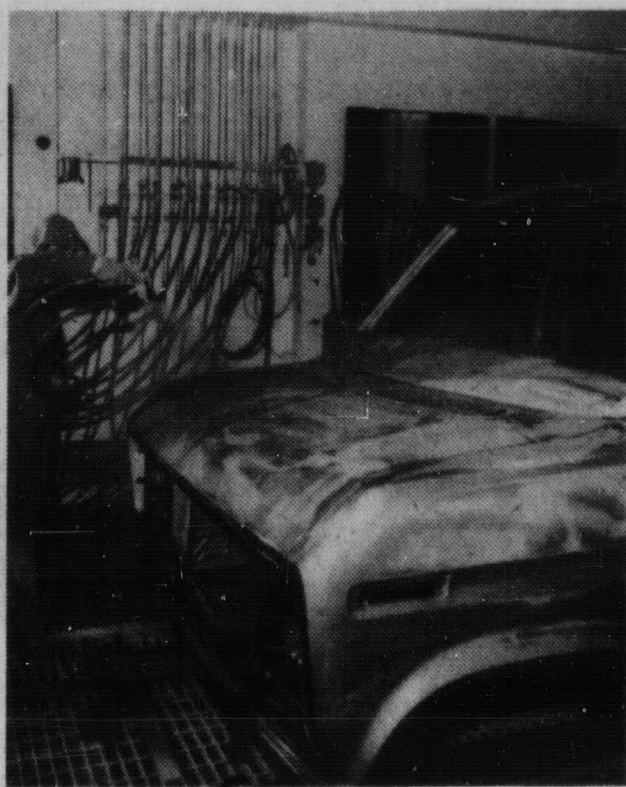


Meet Ridgely Eagen who handles the distributorship for 'Flashguard' alarm systems in this area. According to 'Ridge', it's the safe, sane and economical way to protect your valuables and other property. A call for a free estimate to 937-9973 will get you all the information you'll need for protecting your home or business.



The Livermore merchants and business people above are among the first to sign up for the Chamber of Commerce Hawaii-Week promotion which will be held this year in early May. Left to right from the top are Gary Barber who bikes his way through life on a Schwinn, Helen Dentici of Helen's Blossom Shop, Du Depue who is serving you at the Donut Corral in Granada Center and Rick Corbett plus staff from Livermore World Travel.

The big event will run two weeks beginning May 7 and there will be exciting travel prizes for participating customers. Two Hawaii Trips, a weekend (3-days) in Las Vegas and a weekend (3-days) in Carmel are a part of the fun-filled package.



Ford's renovated Ohio Truck Plant in Avon Lake has one of the most modern paint facilities in the industry. Econoline bodies are painted at the rate of one every 1-1/2 minutes in unique, glass-enclosed spray booths.

Van business bustling

Ford modernizes plants

Production of the all-new 1975 Ford Econoline at the Lorain, Ohio assembly plant and the Ohio truck plant in Avon Lake marks the start-up of one of the most advanced vehicle assembly systems in operation today.

"Ford Motor Company invested nearly \$100 million in the two Ohio plants to insure smooth production with the highest degree of quality," said Donald Bastian, vice president-manufacturing group.

"Our new body shop at the Ohio truck plant contains the most sophisticated automatic welding equipment in the U.S., and the paint facility is the newest and most modern paint system used by the company."

"In addition to the complete conversion of the Ohio truck plant, portions of the Lorain assembly plant were redesigned for the 1975 Econoline giving us what we think is one of the finest assembly systems in the world."

Bastian noted that Ford was the first U.S. manufacturer to enter the van market, building its first unit at Lorain in 1961.

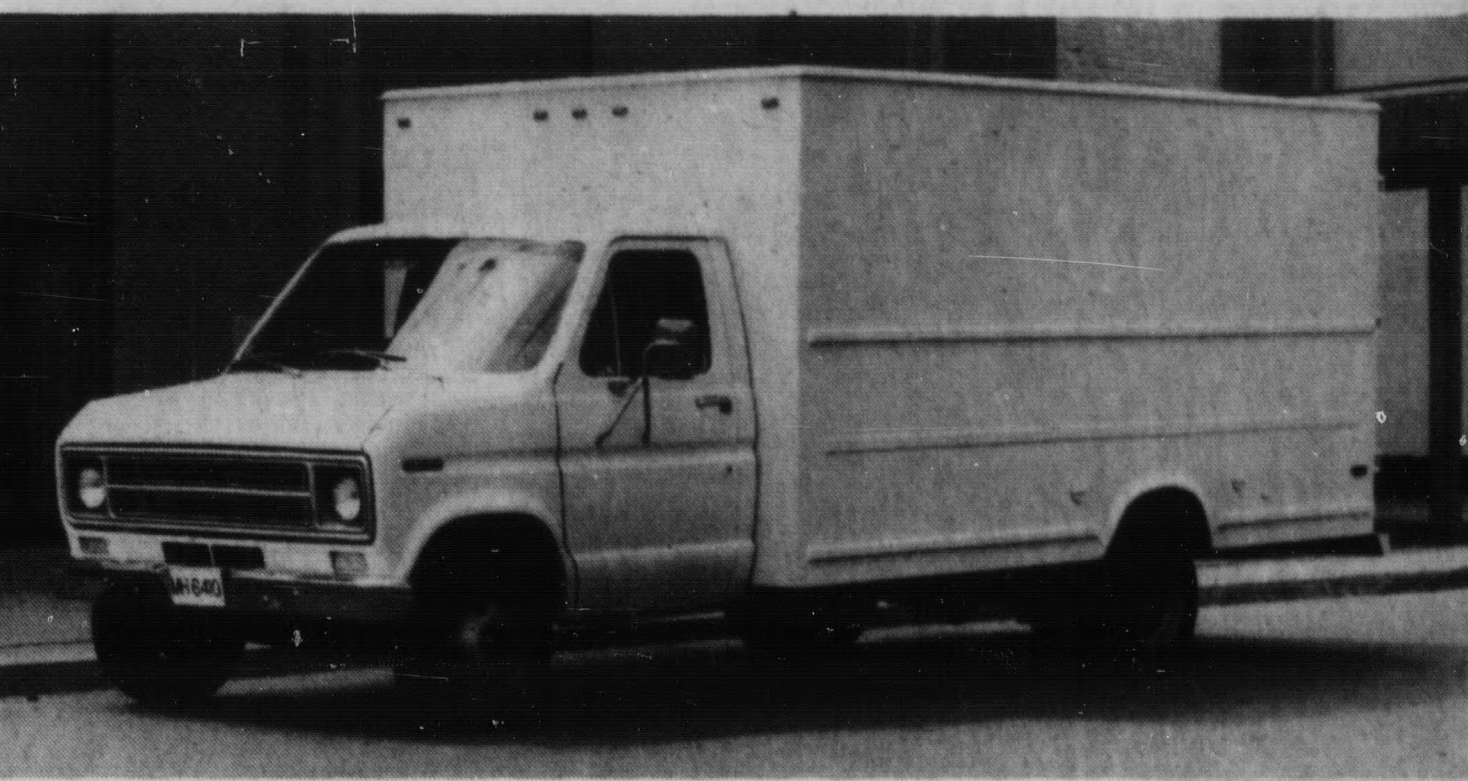
"Since then Lorain has turned out about a million and a half of them," he said. "During that time, the number of hourly employees working on the Econoline has increased from 750 to more than 3,000."

He added that these two facilities have kept on building Econolines while passenger-car lines have shut down, "so we believe we've been of important help to the economy of Ohio and especially this area of Ohio."

The people of Ohio also are benefiting from Ford's decision to develop its own natural gas supply for the Ohio truck plant, according to Bastian. He said wells developed for Ford in southeastern Ohio currently produce 3.5 million cubic feet of gas a day.

"Half of this gas is shipped here to run our plant and half is being made available to the public," he reported. "With the 22 wells we currently have in operation and the six additional wells we are about to bring on line, we should be able to produce close to two billion cubic feet of gas a year."

Ford purchased the 860,000 square foot Ohio truck plant



This Econoline van has built-in flexibility that permits a wide range of commercial and recreational applications. The van has an 11,000-pound gross vehicle weight rating. Econoline van and Club Wagon production is expected to reach 200,000 this year.

from Fruehauf Corporation in the fall of 1972. Renovation began immediately. Old equipment was removed, new heating and lighting systems were installed, the plant was completely painted, 2,250 feet of building wall was reconstructed, floors were repaired and relaid, a 500,000 gallon water storage tank was built and other steps were taken to completely modernize the facility.

When renovation was completed, the company began installing new paint equipment, including a six-stage zinc-phosphate coating system, a 150-foot long electrocoat prime dip tank, a 500 foot long drying oven, three paint booths and three paint bake ovens.

In addition, a high-performance exhaust system to funnel paint overspray to the plant's new environmental control system was installed, and a 20,000 square foot paint storage building was erected.

The paint spray booths have two sets of three automatic sprayers for painting the exterior surface of the Econolines, assuring uniform

paint coverage. Unlike conventional booths, which are long steel tunnels, the Ohio truck plant spray booths are glass-walled to provide better lighting and easier maintenance.

The paint operation covers 40 per cent of the plant's total floor space. The remaining space is devoted to construction of the Econoline bodies.

The body shop includes three large automatic welding lines and numerous smaller feeder systems. Each body-side receives hundreds of welds as it travels through one of the two 10-stage, 260-foot long body-side welding lines. The 225 foot long underbody line includes nine welding stages.

There are 96 automatic welding machines that apply 90 per cent of the Econoline's 4,300 welds. Each machine automatically locates, clamps, welds, unclamps and transfers the part to the next stage. Nearly 22,000 relay switches control the sequence of clamping, welding and transfer operations. In addition, the body shop includes five miles of

conveyor and transfer lines and 25,000 miles of electrical wiring.

A key element in the automatic welding operation is the "power and free" conveyor system. This system removes the body-sides, underbodies, and other subassemblies from weld lines and stores them automatically. It also delivers pieces from storage to the weld lines.

The conveyor system retrieves completed left and right body-sides and an underbody from storage as required and delivers them to the first body framing stage. Other sub-systems provide the various body pillars, front end and front body sub-assemblies, and the parts are automatically welded together.

The new Econoline body shop provides the flexibility to construct up to three times the number of body styles — 476 compared to an original 151 — an important point for potential purchasers to consider.

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Lawyers back speed curbs

A state Assembly bill, which if passed would continue the 55 mph speed limit in California beyond the current June 30 deadline, has won the support of the 5100-member California Trial Lawyers Association.

The proposed legislation, Assembly Bill 936, was authored by Assemblyman Walter Ingalls (D-Riverside), and is scheduled to be heard before the Assembly Transportation Committee on Wednesday, April 2.



SEE THE U.S.A.—Chevrolet Motor Division is starting production next month of a limited production model called the Cosworth Vega. A very agile and sporty-handling vehicle, the Cosworth Vega will be offered as a black hatchback coupe. Gold-colored cast aluminum wheels with blackwall tires give the car a distinct appearance. Featured will be an innovative aluminum four-cylinder engine that has double overhead cams with four valves per cylinder. The Cosworth Vega also has an electronic fuel injection system and transistorized ignition. Designed for excellent, all around performance, the new sporty car meets all 1975 emission standards. A high silicon aluminum block reduces engine weight approximately 35 pounds over a comparable cast iron engine. In addition, the Cosworth Vega has aluminum cylinder head, camshaft carrier and inlet manifold with weight savings of 15 lbs. over the base Vega engine.

Chevrolet dealers offer tips, 1975 trailer towing booklet

DETROIT — Important keys to trouble-free trailering by car or truck are given in the "1975 Chevrolet Trailering Guide" being distributed through Chevrolet dealers.

The guide, an annual feature, is a comprehensive 12-page color booklet containing the latest trailer towing tips, driving techniques with vehicles in tow and a full list of recommended equipment.

There are double-page charts for both passenger

cars and light trucks listing maximum trailer weights recommended for each line along with minimum power teams and the required and recommended equipment. Of particular interest are engine and axle charts indicating the power plant and axle ratio recommended for specific trailer weights.

An important Chevrolet advance for trailering in 1975 is the solid-state high energy ignition system that boosts ignition efficiency, reduces inter-

vals between recommended tune-ups and extends spark plug change from the previous 6,000 miles to 22,500 miles on passenger cars and trucks under 6000 lbs. GVW.

A listing of Chevrolet options and accessories especially suited to trailer towing are detailed in the booklet. Highlighted are the Chevrolet extra light-duty and light-duty hitches ranging up to 2,000 pounds capacity and

200-pounds and tongue loads up to 800 pounds.

Other optional equipment for towing includes special trailering mirrors, wiring harness, pickup truck storage compartment, spotlight, Positraction / locking differential, luggage carrier, heavy-duty shock absorbers and front stabilizer, auxiliary fuel tanks and front-mounted spare tire carrier for light trucks, cruise control, compass and tilt steering wheel.

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Wagon, 2000 cc, 4 speed, low miles, 754 JZW

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Wallpapers West

Pat Corwin, owner of the new Wallpapers West shop at 252 Spring St., Pleasanton, came to the valley from New York. The eastern designer will offer seminars in papering and design each month as well as a variety of services which include draperies, carpets, furniture refinishing and upholstery.

Valley Bank appoints acting exec

Dean Kollwe has been appointed Acting President of Valley Bank, N.A., according to Joseph M. Schenone, Chairman of the bank's Board of Directors.

Kollwe is stationed at Valley Bank's main office in Livermore and also has responsibility for the bank's Dublin and Pleasanton offices.

Kollwe began his banking career in 1949 with the First National Bank of Richmond. He has been Vice President and Manager of Central Bank's Washington Manor office in San Leandro since 1969 and, prior to that, held a number of managerial positions at Central Bank offices in Oakland and in Newark.

Kollwe was born in South Dakota. His family came to California when he was ten years old, and he was educated in the Richmond School System. He has studied at St. Mary's College and at the University of California Extension and is a graduate of the Mortgage Bankers Association's School of Mortgage Banking.

Kollwe has been active in a number of community organizations. He has been president of the Twenty - Thirty Club of Richmond, the Rotary Club of San Lorenzo, and the Greater Washington Manor Businessmen's Association of San Leandro and was Director of the San Leandro Chamber of Commerce.

During the Korean conflict, he served as a second lieutenant in the United States Army, with primary responsibility for the Central Funding Office in Korea.



Gene Upshaw

All-Pro Oakland Raider Gene Upshaw of Pleasanton has been named to the new owner - management team of Oakland's Eastmont Mall along with Clem Daniels, a record - setting running back with the Raiders until 1968.




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Dublin firm names executive

DUBLIN — Armond W. Schellman, President of X-DEMEX CORP. has announced the election of Dr. Robert Flagg to Vice President, Technical Operations.

engineering company providing specialized explosive services to the construction industry. Dr. Flagg will be responsible for all technical operations.

Company teams are at

work in several Alaskan locations providing special services to construction and petroleum industries, and in consort with the Corps of Engineers and various continental United States firms.

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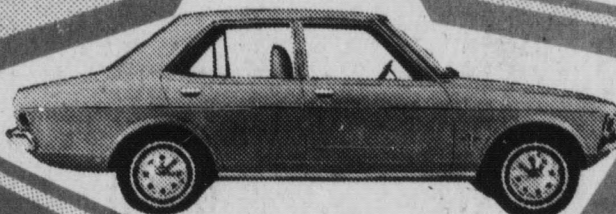
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'73 CHEVROLET CHEYENNE PICK-UP

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4 speed, AM radio, green.

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